

HOPE OF PEACE WITH AMERICA NOT YET LOST

Austrian Officials Believe Situation Is Hopeful

COMMUNICATION HARD

Exchange of Governmental Views might Do Much to Clarify the Entire Matter

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 17, via London, England, Feb. 18.—Despite the fact that some of the newspapers are taking a gloomy view of Austro-American relations and the situation brought about by the severing of relations between the United States and Germany, official circles in Vienna are inclined to believe that the situation is not entirely hopeless. This is also the view of Frederick C. Penfield, the American ambassador, who is doing everything possible to assist in reaching a friendly solution of the situation.

At this moment there are two indications though possibly they are of little weight which permit of the conclusion that Washington is not contemplating an immediate break with Austria-Hungary. One is the transfer to the embassy here of Joseph C. Drew, formerly secretary to the embassy at Berlin. The second indication arises from the fact that Secretary of State Lansing yesterday wired here on behalf of various Jewish charity organizations the sum of \$250,000, the amount having been donated by American-Jewish societies. At the embassy here opinion was expressed that the United States government might not have transferred this sum had a break been even tentatively decided on.

At the foreign office no conjectures are indulged in regarding what the near future may bring. The fact that the two governments are unable to communicate their views more freely has made the exchange of opinions slow and unsatisfactory.

The Associated Press is able to say that the Austro-Hungarian government as a result remains in almost total ignorance of what measures are needed in order to meet the views of President Wilson. The impression here is that in Washington it is believed that dual monarchy will recede from the position taken jointly with Germany regarding submarine warfare. The feeling here, however, is that while the Austro-Hungarian government might consider small modifications of the new blockade regulations as Germany has done in the case of Holland, there is not a chance that it will yield in the least so far as the principle involved is concerned. Meanwhile it is said the government is ever ready to listen to some proposition from Washington, provided it does not affect in any form the submarine warfare as it is directed against the entente states and the imports from neutral countries to those states.

There seems to be no doubt that official circles and the entire public have become thoroughly reconciled to the steps the dual monarchy has taken jointly with Germany and that the Austro-Hungarian government has been ready to accept all responsibility for its attitude during the past two weeks.

With the exception of a few radical Germanists nobody has shown much bitterness here against the American government, though what has been termed "the unfairness at Washington" has resulted in much disappointment. The public and government alike take the stand that President Wilson has denied the Central powers the right of self defense in depriving them of the only effective weapon at their disposal. Persons with whom the correspondent had talked have had great hopes on the American congress. The belief has been expressed by them that open debate in congress would lead to an understanding of the position of the Central powers. Government circles, the press and the public put forth the hope that such will be the case.

Much faith is placed in official and other quarters on the presumption that the United States would be unable to put a large army in the field in a short time and that the war in Europe will be over before the military strength of the United States could be developed.

Cattlemen Seek Vengeance.
El Paso, Texas, Feb. 18.—A report is current tonight that cattlemen in the Hachita district of New Mexico intend to form a punitive expedition of their own to cross into Mexico and chase the bandits who murdered three Mormon cowboys on the Corner ranch last Monday. Lem Spillbury, the Mormon scout lately with General Pershing in Mexico, was said to be organizing such a posse.

Clarence S. Houghton Dies.
Sea Bank, N. J., Feb. 18.—Clarence Houghton, for the past three years United States commissioner for the southern district of New York, died at his home here late today. He was born at Piermont, N. Y., April 28, 1844, and was graduated from Amherst college in 1888 and later from Columbia law school.

GREECE NOW FACES FAMINE

Allied Measures Reduce Helles to Desperate Straits

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The Greek legation in a statement issued here today says famine is imminent, resulting from the blockade on the coast of Greece, and poorer classes are living on herbs and grass. It also is declared that despite compliance with the ultimatum of the allies there has been no relaxation of measures.

"The Greek legation has received information to the effect that the results of the blockade of the Greek coasts enforced by the entente allies since December 8, are of the most gruesome character.

"Twenty-five deaths from starvation have been reported. The poor classes have begun to live on herbs and grass. The epidemics of enteritis and dysentery are rapidly spreading in the country.

"Notwithstanding the complete execution of the allies' ultimatum no relaxation of the blockade has been brought about. Numerous fishing boats constantly are sunk by the ships enforcing the blockade. Coasting trade between ports of the kingdom is completely prohibited."

UNDERWATER BOATS' TOLL GROWS DAILY

BIG STEAMSHIP WORCESTERSHIRE AMONG THOSE LOST

London, England, Feb. 18.—Lloyd's shipping agency today announced that the British steamship Valdes of 2,285 tons gross has been torpedoed and sunk without warning. Two members of the vessel's crew were killed and nine are missing. The captain and others of the crew have been landed.

Lloyd's also announced that the British steamship Worcestershire, of 7,175 tons gross was reported sunk. No late movements of the steamship Valdes have been recorded in the maritime registers. The vessel was built at Stockton in 1914 and sailed from Liverpool. She was 255 feet long. The Worcestershire was on a voyage from Liverpool to Rangoon, India, and sailed from Suez January 12. She was 452 feet long, built in Belfast in 1904 and owned in Liverpool.

Later the sinking of the steamship Romsdalen of 2,548 tons gross was announced.

The Romsdalen was 300 feet long and was built at West Hartlepool in 1895.

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 18, wireless to Sayville, Feb. 18.—Details of the sinking by a German submarine of the Italian steamship Basagno of 2,352 tons gross in the Atlantic ocean January 12, are printed in the Italian newspaper Idea Nazionale, says the Overseas News Agency. The Basagno was stopped, according to the newspaper by four warning shots. Because of the rough sea the steamer was then ordered to approach within five miles of the Spanish coast where the sailors were advised by the submarine commander to throw themselves into the water. The men were then rescued by the U-boat and later were transferred to the Dutch ship Gesterland which carried them to Falmouth.

The foregoing contains the first announcement of the sinking of the Basagno. The vessel was last reported as having sailed from Genoa, her home port, January 5, for Villarcos, Spain.

GERARD HONOR GUEST

American Ambassador Greeted Cordially by French Population

Paris, France, Feb. 18.—James W. Gerard, the former American ambassador to Germany, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the foreign office by Premier Briand today.

Mr. Gerard was accompanied by the American ambassador to France, William Graves Sharp, and both were recipients of many marks of cordiality. Those in attendance included the Russian ambassador, A. P. Iswolsky; the British ambassador, Lord Berti; the Italian ambassador, Marcus Asaghi; the Japanese ambassador, M. Matsui; Juies Cambon, the former French ambassador to Germany and now general secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs; and R. W. Bliss, secretary of the American embassy.

Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard and Ambassador and Mrs. Sharpe later attended a performance at the Trocadero for the benefit of the Canadian hospital at St. Cloud. They were greeted by cheers and both ambassadors bowed their acknowledgements. Mr. Gerard, on leaving the Trocadero became the object of friendly demonstrations by the crowds that lined the streets.

Waited for News from U. S.

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 18, via Sayville.—After it had become known in Berlin, through the official communications of the Swiss minister here, says the Overseas News Agency, that the American government had neither confiscated German ships nor made prisoners the crews of German ships—as originally had been reported in Europe by a news agency dispatch—the German government immediately ordered the release of the Americans brought to Germany on the steamship Yarrowdale and asked the Spanish ambassador, Polo de Bernabe, so to inform officially the American government at Washington.

WAITING POLICY TO BE CONTINUED

But Wilson Will Speak to Congress Before Final Adjournment

CONTINUE TO PREPARE

Congress Will Press Through Appropriation Bills and Defense Legislation

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The American government continued its waiting policy towards Germany's ruthless submarine warfare today, and although it is taken for granted in all quarters that President Wilson will go before congress on the situation before adjournment, March 4, the statement was authorized that so far he had made no definite plans to that end.

The President made no move during the day and unusual quiet prevailed at the state, war and navy buildings.

The visit of the President to the capitol yesterday to discuss with senators the advisability of appearing before a joint session to ask authority for protecting American sailors and ships from submarines has given rise to much speculation as to when the step will be taken. No one professes to know, however, and the official answer to all queries is "the President will decide."

The confident belief everywhere that there will be action not later than next week, if nothing happens to precipitate it before, is based upon the knowledge that the President wishes to avoid calling an extra session of congress, if possible, and the reiterated declarations of members of the administration that present conditions under which most of the American ships in overseas trade have been frightened into cancelling sailing dates, cannot be permitted to continue.

The small number of vessels sunk by submarines within the past few days is attracting no little attention. Officials always point out, however, that this does not alter the fact that through fear of the consequences, American ships and many of those of other nationalities are remaining in port. The opening of Halifax as a port of examination, allowing some vessels to avoid the danger zone by not going to Kirkwall, is expected to lessen the effect of the virtual blockade of eastern American ports.

There has been no further development in the situation between the United States and Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

Congress Hurrying Up.

With the end of the 64th congress but two weeks off, administration leaders are concentrating their energies on the enactment of revenue and national defense legislation. Much pending general legislation, everyone recognizes, must give way to appropriations and measures that relate to the preparation for eventualities which may grow out of the diplomatic breach with Germany.

What emergency legislation may be enacted before adjournment depends entirely upon the decision of the President and while there is no definite understanding among congressional leaders regarding the course of the administration, the prevailing opinion is that President Wilson will ask congress within a few days for authority to use the armed forces of the nation for the protection of American seamen and American rights on the high seas, not with the purpose of making war but to open the seas to shipping.

While awaiting the next step, whatever it may be, the senate is determined to hasten action on the revenue bill, the naval appropriation bill amended by the naval affairs committee to carry \$53,000,000 an increase of \$165,000,000 over the house bill and the army appropriation bill. In addition to these measures the shipping bill, urged by the shipping board extending the powers of the government to control commercial shipping, is of paramount interest. The senate now has the espionage and anti-conspiracy bill under consideration.

Whether there will be time for passage of railroad labor legislation and other general bills in view of the congestion of essential measures is seriously doubted by leaders of both parties. There is confidence, however, that all the appropriation measures, except possibly the rivers and harbors bill can be enacted by March 4.

The senate was in session today for eulogies to three members who died during the last session. Former Senator Clark of Arkansas, president pro tempore; Shively of Indiana and Burleigh of Maine.

The tentative house program for this week includes consideration of the Danish West Indies bill, which it is hoped may be passed tomorrow and passage of the army military academy and sundry civil appropriation bills. The army bill carrying \$247,000,000 probably will be passed Tuesday.

Members on both sides of the house are conferring over the outlook for party control. The committee of 27, created by Republican caucus to consider administration matters and headed by Representative Madden of Illinois will meet Thursday night to appoint a sub-committee to consider and report regarding the question of a committee on committees, a steering committee and other revisions of the rules as part of the Republican plan for the next house.

ONE SUBMARINE'S VICTIMS

Included three Auxiliary Cruisers and One Transport Steamer.

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 18, wireless to Sayville.—It is officially announced that one German submarine within 24 hours sank one auxiliary cruiser of 20,000 tons gross, two auxiliary cruisers, or transport steamers, of 13,600 tons each and one transport steamer of 1,600 tons. Thus one submarine within 24 hours destroyed 51,800 tons. Six steamers and one sailing vessel of altogether 25,000 tons were sunk February 17. One steamer carried 1,000 tons of hay, 1,500 tons of wheat and 2,000 tons of oats, and one steamer carried kerosene for England. A submarine has brought in three captains, two engineers and one wireless operator as prisoners. Two of the tank steamers were armed.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY IN COUNTER ATTACKS

BRITISH CLAIM TO HAVE ESCAPED WITHOUT ANY LOSSES

The Germans in the Miramont sector of the Aneer front in France have striven hard to regain the positions taken from them by the British on Saturday, but their attempts were fruitless, according to the British headquarters report. Attacking in waves the Germans came under the concentrated fire of the British guns and were swept back to their trenches, suffering heavy casualties. At no place did the attacking forces reach the British line and the British suffered no casualties.

The British captured 750 officers and men. The Berlin war office in its description of the Aneer fighting of Saturday says the positions several times changed hands, but that before abandoning their advanced crater positions the Germans took 130 men prisoners and captured five machine guns. Trench raiding operations and artillery duels still continue in various sectors of the front in France and Belgium.

In Champagne near Ripont, according to Berlin, the French have actively shelled the Germans in the positions captured from the French last week, but have been unable to launch any attacks owing to the terrific artillery reply by the Germans.

Except for isolated attacks, the most violent of which was delivered by the Russians against Teutonic positions in the Otruse valley in Rumania and which Berlin says was repulsed, little fighting is in progress in the eastern theatre. Petrograd admits the entry of Germans into Russian trenches south of Dvinsk but says that later they were driven out. In the Carpathians a strong Austro-German work south of Okna has been captured by the Russians.

In the Austro-Italian and Macedonian theatres artillery activity predominates. Nothing new has come through concerning the situation on the Irak front, where the last reports credited the British with having taken additional positions from the Turks in the region of Kut-el-Amara.

Two more British steamers have been sent to the bottom by German submarines. Their tonnage was 4,332. Another British steamer, the Worcestershire, is reported to have been sunk. A German official communication announces the sinking during one day by a single submarine of 51,800 tons of entente vessels—an auxiliary cruiser of 20,000 tons, two auxiliary or transport steamers of 13,600 tons each and one transport of 4,600 tons.

From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, Berlin headquarters in France, Feb. 18.—Via London, England, Feb. 18.—The toll of prisoners taken by the British yesterday in their advance on both sides of the Aneer toward Miramont and P's is estimated tonight at approximately 800, although all the battalions engaged have not yet set in final reports. All the prisoners are Prussians. They include 12 commissioned and over a score of non-commissioned officers.

The fog of yesterday lifted partly today and the Germans made counter attacks, which were repulsed with heavy casualties to the attackers. Some German companies opposed to the British were completely wiped out during the attack, all those not dead or not wounded being made prisoners. The highest total was 35 prisoners from one company.

Some of the prisoners belong to the famous Eighty-fifth Grenadier Guards. All the captured Germans were loaded down with picture postcards and pencils. The postcards generally were sentimental, most of them portraying soldiers' home comings.

The British troops are greatly pleased with the success of the attack in view of the fact that the Germans had anticipated some such forward movement and prepared what prisoners say was believed to be an unbreakable defense.

At one point on the British front today a German was seen running across no-man's land with his hands above his head. He was fired on from his own line and killed as he reached the British wires.

Big Damage to Powder Plant.

Olean, Feb. 18.—Fire early this morning did \$100,000 damage to the smokeless powder plant of the Aetna company at Emporium, Pa. The cause is not known. There was an explosion at 2 o'clock. All the workmen had left the factory at midnight.

SOME ACTIVITY BY REBEL BANDS

Menocal Forces Concentrating For Attack on Santiago

ELECTIONS SUSPENDED

Liberal Nominee, Dr. Zayas, Reported to Have Sought Conference With U. S. Minister

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 18.—Sunday passed quietly so far as revolutionary activities were concerned, only a few minor brushes between rebels and government forces being reported from isolated places.

With Ciego de Avila in its hands and communication with that point re-established, the government is probably concentrating its forces for an attack on Santiago de Cuba, which city is still in the hands of the rebels. Generals Kios and Ramos at Manzanillo with 2,000 men and General Cebreco at Baracoa with a strong force, are preparing to march against the capital of Oriente province.

The partial elections which were to be held in Oriente on Feb. 20 and which, it was expected, would settle the long drawn out dispute as to whether President Menocal was to serve another four years as president or step aside for Alfredo Zayas, Liberal presidential candidate, which quarrel led to the present armed uprising, will not be held on that date, the president by special decree having suspended them. A new date will have to be fixed by the electoral board.

The American supply ship came into port this morning, but she carried no marines and her visit was said to be purely one of courtesy. The commander immediately came ashore and proceeded to the American legation, where he conferred with Minister Gonzales.

The usual visits of courtesy were exchanged between the officers of the war vessel and Cuban officials.

Dr. Alfredo Zayas is reliably reported as seeking a conference with the American minister, but Mr. Gonzales would not say that he is to meet Mr. Zayas, who is reported to be in hiding in or near Havana, supposedly in a foreign legation.

Numerous arrests of suspected men are being made at various points in the republic and reports continue to come in of rebels giving themselves up with their arms singly and in small groups.

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 18.—The United States mine layer San Francisco, commanded by Henry V. Butler, arrived here this morning and Commander Butler arranged with the military governor not to allow the warships of President Menocal, or others carrying troops for the purpose of attacking Santiago, to enter the harbor, provided the governor would not mine the harbor or sink a ship in the channel. No American troops have been landed here as reported.

Troops under command of General Carlos Gonzales Clavel left here this morning by train for the purpose of attacking Manzanillo.

No confirmation has yet been received of the reported capture of two brothers of President Menocal when the Liberal forces took possession of the Menocal sugar mill at Palma Soriano.

GERMAN CASUALTY LISTS

Total Losses Since Beginning of War Now Reveal 4,087,692.

London, England, Feb. 18.—Casualties in the German army, exclusive of colonial troops, reported in the German casualty list in the month of January, 1917, totals 77,534 officers and men, killed, wounded, prisoners or missing. The totals compiled from the list follow:

Killed and died, 15,966
Prisoners, 1,615
Missing, 11,574
Wounded, 48,199
Total, 77,534.

These casualties bring the total of Germans killed and those who died of wounds or sickness to 988,323 and the total casualties since the war began to 4,087,692.

General O'Beirne Dies.

New York, Feb. 18.—Brigadier General James Rowan O'Beirne, who rose from the ranks to the command of a brigade in the Civil war, died of heart disease today at his home in this city. He was born in Ireland 75 years ago, but was brought to this country by his parents when a child. He was severely wounded in the battle of Chancellorsville and was awarded the military medal by congress for gallantry at the battle of Fair Oaks. After retiring from the army General O'Beirne lived in Washington before coming to this city. He is survived by one daughter.

Swiss May Succeed Americans.

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, France, Feb. 18.—It is officially announced that the Swiss government has decided to begin overtures with interested states concerning the feeling of the people in the occupied portion of Belgium and Northern France. It is proposed to replace Americans of the Belgian relief commission by Swiss citizens if the Americans should withdraw from the occupied zones. Negotiations with Spain with this object in view are in progress.

SANITATION CONFERENCE

Labor Unions Form New Organization to Better Their Conditions.

New York, Feb. 18.—Protection of the working classes against disease and accidents by providing better sanitary conditions was discussed at a meeting here tonight of representatives of the federal and city governments and organized labor. Later the heads of about 30 unions met and formed the labor sanitation conference to cooperate with the health department in furthering the work.

Royal Meeker, commissioner of the bureau of statistics, department of labor, announced that the government authorities are now studying the rates of accidents and occupational diseases in different industries and soon will make public their conclusions.

Mr. Meeker declared that while there was need for closer agreement in administering the workmen's compensation law in the various states he was of the opinion that it would not be desirable to have the laws of all the states uniform. The laws of New York where there is a preponderance of manufactures, he asserted, would not do for Colorado, where there is a preponderance of agriculture.

TWELVE STEAMSHIPS OFF FOR DANGER ZONE

ONE VESSEL LEAVING NEW YORK BEARS AMERICAN FLAG

New York, Feb. 18.—Twelve steamships, one of them flying the American flag, sailed from here today, presumably for European ports, which will necessitate their passage through the "prohibited zone" announced by Germany. Three vessels which came through the restricted area, one of which was of American registry, arrived here.

Two of the steamers departing today—the British liner Laconia for Liverpool, and the French liner Roma for Marseilles—are passenger ships. Whether there were any Americans on board either vessel was not disclosed.

The City of Pueblo was the lone American vessel sailing today to brave the dangers of the submarine zone. Her captain, John E. Willett, is a New Yorker, and other officers—13 in all—are Americans, while the crew is composed of Russians, Norwegians, Japanese, Swedes and Scotch. The steamship, which is of 2,624 tons gross, is bound for Havre, France, with a cargo of merchandise.

The steamer Moreni from Mediterranean ports was the only American vessel arriving here today. The other arrivals were the Penistone, British, from Bordeaux, and the Liege, Belgian, from Rotterdam.

Besides the City of Pueblo, the Laconia and the Roma, the departures today included six British, one Danish, one Norwegian and one Japanese steamer.

It is expected that several American steamships will sail for the danger zone tomorrow, among them the Mongolia and the Algonquin.

Four American ships have sailed from here since the new German submarine policy became effective besides the City of Pueblo.

DESCRIBE'S VESSEL'S LOSS

American Crew Smiled As They Left Their Vessel.

Rome, Italy, Feb. 17, via Paris, France, Feb. 18.—Captain McDonough and the crew of the American schooner Lyman M. Law, recently sunk by a German submarine, arrived in Rome last evening with Roger Treadwell, the United States consul at Turin and were interrogated at the American embassy. Captain McDonough repeated his story of the sinking of the schooner, adding that the vessel had a large supply of canned goods, especially meat, chicken and vegetables, which do little attract the officers and crew of the submarine in their search for food.

Captain McDonough described the submarine crew as being composed of "about 40 men—all big blonds, husky fellows." Describing the approach of the submarine the master of the American schooner said:

"If my ship had been armed with a five pounder I could have destroyed the submarine as easily as buttering a piece of bread. Neither myself nor my men lowered our dignity by showing any resentment. I didn't ask them to spare the ship and left her smiling while the Germans also smiled."

Captain McDonough and his crew shortly will be sent to the United States. Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador, has sent a report on the sinking to the state department at Washington.

New Austrian Appointments.

Amsterdam, Holland, via London, England, Feb. 18.—Vice Admiral Maximilian Njergova has been appointed commander of the Austro-Hungarian war fleet and Vice Admiral Karl Kallier Von Kattenfels has been promoted to be chief of the naval section, according to a telegram received here today from Vienna. These appointments came on the death of Anton Haise, grand admiral and commander of the fleet.

Fire Damages Paper Mill.

Watertown, Feb. 18.—Fire early today in the sulphite mill of the International Paper company caused upwards of \$100,000 damage to the finishing, boiler and storage rooms.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION BAR TO LEGISLATION

State's Business Held Up Pending More Definite Relations

SUFFRAGE BILL FEB. 20

Amount of Revenue to Be Raised Depends Largely on Affairs of the Nation

Albany, Feb. 18.—The law making machinery of New York state has been thrown considerably out of adjustment by the uncertainty of the existing international situation. Action on the more important matters of legislation has been delayed, and with one or two exceptions the actual accomplishments of the 1917 session have been confined to the enactment of local measures and other affairs of minor interest and importance. The disposal from day to day of the smaller bills on the calendar is an asset, as the decks are thus kept clear for more expeditious action when business of greater magnitude is presented.

The appropriation bills in particular are held up pending a determination of the question of peace or war. Hostilities would result in enormously increased expenditures for the state's military forces and for other preparedness purposes, and strict economies in the other departments of government would be imperative. The financial leaders of the legislature deem it unwise to proceed with a budget bill and other appropriation measures until they are in a position to know or to forecast definitely the ultimate attitude of the United States with regard to Germany.

Even though the possibility of war could be eliminated, the legislature would be confronted with a perplexing problem in finance. It would be in the condition of a housewife with an allowance of ten dollars a week for table expenses who found that her food bills for that period amounted to \$13 or \$14. In the case of the state the annual income from indirect taxation is about \$50,000,000, and the estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year range from \$65,000,000 to \$70,000,000. Both housewife and state face the same alternatives, either to effect such economies as will keep expenses within income, or to devise some means of increasing the allowance.

The only methods by which the state can obtain a larger income are by developing some new sources of indirect taxation and by imposing a direct tax. It is generally admitted that a direct tax will be necessary this year, but an attempt will be made to keep it at the lowest possible figure and to obtain additional revenues from fields as yet untitled or only partially cultivated. Representatives of the governor, the state tax department and the financial leaders of the legislature are agreed that an income tax bill should be passed and that the stock transfer taxes should be increased. The argument that the income tax is a federal function is met by the reply that excise taxes are a source of federal revenue, but that the state also exacts its toll from the traffic in intoxicants. The moving picture industry is being studied to determine whether it is a proper subject for taxation and the investigating committee must report its conclusions to the legislature by March 15.

The bill to provide for the submission of the woman suffrage question to a referendum in November will come up for final passage in the assembly on Tuesday. No serious opposition to its enactment is expected. Virtually all other bills on this week's assembly calendar are unimportant.

In the senate the bill designed to authorize the officials of New York city to appoint special police to guard the Ashokan dam and other parts of the metro plan water system will be brought up for enactment during the week. It has been amended to meet the objections that were offered to it.

Governor Whitman is expected to send to the senate tomorrow night the nominations of two public service commissioners, one for New York city and the other for the up-state district. Charles S. Hervey will be named to succeed himself on the first mentioned board. The identity of the successor to Devoe P. Holson on the up-state commission has not been divulged, but it is said to be someone who has not previously been mentioned for the office.

Break Bowling Records.

Talea, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Bowling in the doubles of the Ohio State Bowling association tournament here this afternoon E. Ryshaw and O. N. Schick of Cleveland scored a total of 1,341 pins, breaking the former state record of 1,302 made by Collis and Harling in Columbus in 1904. The feat also breaks the American Bowling Congress record of 1,304, made by Schriever brothers of Madison, Wis. in 1905.

To Answer Mexican Note.

Mexico, City, Mexico, Feb. 18.—The government of Ecuador, according to reports received here, has proposed to the Latin American countries that a meeting be held at Montevideo to decide on an answer to the Mexican note proposing the cessation of shipments of supplies to the European belligerents.

FIVE YEARS' FIGHT LEFT IN GERMANY

So Says Official Report to Secretary Lansing.

PEOPLE BACK THE KAISER

All Germans Confident of Ultimate Victory—Food Supply Said to Be Sufficient—Americans Who Will Remain in Empire Number 1,500—Special Care Given Children.

The state department has just received the first official report of conditions in Germany that has reached this government since relations were broken between Washington and Berlin, says a Washington correspondent of the New York World.

The report states that the people are confident of continuing the war until the Teuton armies win, and everything indicates that fighting may be continued for at least five more years without breaking the kaiser's organization.

Reports circulated throughout the world that the people of Germany are willing to make peace at almost any cost are declared by the statement to be absurd. The people are absolutely behind the government. They believe that the German armies are victorious on every field and that they eventually will crush all their enemies.

There is no foundation for reports that the people of Germany are suffering great privations because of the shortage of food. Delicacies are not indulged in, but every subject of the kaiser is getting three meals daily.

The country is being managed under the most remarkable organization ever known in the history of the world.

Care For Children.

As an example the treatment of children and babies is cited in the report. Every baby in the empire gets enough milk—and no more—to supply its needs. Government inspectors and physicians keep a tab on the condition of every infant in the empire.

The report shows that there are approximately 2,000 Americans in Germany. Of this number 1,500 have lived in Germany for so many years that they are more German than American. They have gone into business with Germans and have intermarried with German families. The ties that bind them to Germany are stronger than the ties that bind them to the United States, and they will elect to remain where they are.

The other 500 are visitors, travelers, representatives of American firms and persons who went to Germany for cures. They desire to return to the United States. Most of them are financially capable of caring for themselves, and on the advice of consuls they probably will go to neutral countries.

The German government requires all aliens to present themselves to the constituted authorities and remain under observation for two weeks before they are allowed to leave the country. During this period a full investigation is made of the individuals, the reasons for their presence in Germany and the reasons that prompt them to leave. This system is operated for the obvious purpose of guarding against the departure of spies.

MISSOURI TOWN IS SOLD UNDER HAMMER FOR \$410

Once Prosperous Town of Roanoke, Mo., Is Sold to the Highest Bidder.

The town of Roanoke, situated on the boundary line between Howard and Randolph counties, Mo., where the first Confederate company in central Missouri was raised after the war between the states was declared, has been sold under the sheriff's hammer for \$410. The property includes ten lots and three buildings.

Roanoke at one time was one of the busiest trading places in the state, being situated in the center of a heavy tobacco producing section.

However, the building of a railroad and the founding of the town of Armstrong, three miles south, drove nearly all business from Roanoke to the new town almost overnight.

The Penknife.

Everybody knows that a penknife is no longer a penknife. In the days of the squeaky quill pen, before the introduction of steel pen points, the penknife was used for the purpose of trimming the quill and keeping it in good writing order. It was made with a folding blade, so that it could be carried around in the pocket, where it would be easily found whenever needed.

NEW YORK SUFFRAGISTS OFFER THEIR SERVICES

In view of the diplomatic breach now existing between this country and Germany the executive committee of the New York State Woman Suffrage party voted to offer to Governor Whitman "for any work he may designate" the services of the suffrage organization of the Empire State, consisting of half a million women, with officers in every one of the 150 assembly districts of the state.

"And this we do," said the resolution adopted by the executive committee, "as loyal American citizens and especially as woman suffragists trained in co-operation and service."

WINTER MANURING FOR THE WHEAT CROP

In order to aid the growth of the crop and thus save some spring fertilizers and to prevent losses of manure through exposure, the Ohio experiment station recommends winter manuring for wheat. For twenty-three years at the station eight tons of manure applied directly to wheat before seeding have produced an annual increase of 12.8 bushels in this crop alone. A reasonable proportion of this increase may be expected even when the manure is applied during the winter, while subsequent crops will show like increases.

Experiments at Wooster show that a ton of manure spread directly from the stable to the field is worth 75 cents more than a ton left in an open barnyard for three winter months and then applied.

Other experiments have shown that a ton of fresh manure treated with forty pounds of acid phosphate and spread immediately is worth nearly \$2.50 more than a ton of untreated manure left in an open barnyard from January to April.

The manure spreader is recommended as more practicable than hand spreading, as no lumps would be left that might smother the wheat.

PLANT DISEASES.

A Heavy Toll Paid by Farmers Each Year.

[Prepared by Wisconsin station.] The farmers of this country pay a heavy tax each year to plant diseases. Even in Wisconsin, where much attention has been given to improved methods of growing and handling crops, a burdensome large toll is taken.

The plant pathology department of the experiment station was established to save this loss of time and money. It may be able to help you:

Control cabbage yellows, the disease which nearly put a portion of the state's truck growing belt out of the cabbage raising business. Several hundred pounds of Wisconsin Hollander, the native resistant variety, will be available to growers next spring.

Drive smut from your onion beds. Field demonstrations last year with formalin solution, one ounce to a gallon of water, gave excellent results in checking its spread. It is estimated that experiments in cooperation with certain onion growers gave a cash outlay of but \$4 an actual increase of \$100 an acre.

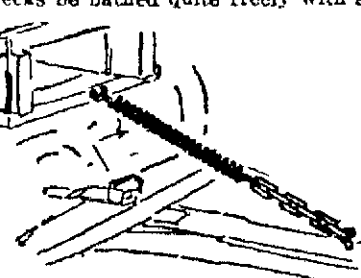
Prevent the spread of grain rust, smut or blight. Practical measures have been worked out to reduce the chances of damage from these grain diseases by seed disinfection and rotation.

Control pea blight. Learn what can be done through seed selection, crop rotation and sanitary measures.

Fight late blight and the scab and scurf diseases of potatoes. If in doubt as to the particular potato disease which has reduced your yield this year submit samples of the stock to the department for inspection.

Lighten Weight of Wagon Poles.

During the harvest season horses are more susceptible to galls and skin bruises, because their skin becomes porous and softened to permit perspiration or sweating. Not only should the necks be bathed quite freely with soft



water and collars thoroughly cleaned, but all possible weight should be removed from their necks.

An improperly balanced corn cultivator will add many pounds unnecessary weight to the necks of the horses. The ordinary farm wagon tongue and neck yoke weigh between thirty and fifty pounds, and the greater share, if not all, of this can easily be removed by the use of an old cultivator spring, a short chain and two eyebolts arranged as shown in the drawing—Farm Progress.

Rough on George.

"Did you tell George Hector that he might ask me to marry him?" "Certainly," replied Gwendolin's father.

"I thought you would try to interfere." "I had no such idea. George Hector is a nice enough young chap, but I see no reason why I should jump in and try to rescue him."—Washington Star.

BITS OF FARM WISDOM.

[Prepared by New York station.]

A little grease and palm applied to farm machinery while the snow is on the ground may save labor in the busy springtime.

"Home project work" for boys and girls is the latest effort of New York state to make better rural communities.

Homespun clothes may no longer be with us, but apple cider vinegar made at home is still seasoning many a farmer's meal, and it is easy to make.

Timothy likes lime. On the rather acid soil it gives more response to lime than to the best fertilizers.

Watch out for the eggs of the test caterpillar when you start pruning your orchard—it's easier to get them before the eggs hatch than after.

Eggs of inferior market quality as to size, shape and color should not be used for hatching, because the pullets hatched from them may lay the same kind of eggs.

BREAK WITH GERMANY SENDS THROGS TO THE COURTS TO SEEK CITIZENSHIP



NEW CITIZENS TAKE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO UNITED STATES.

Photo by American Press Association.

Throughout the United States, wherever there is a considerable proportion of German and Austrian born residents, there has been since the diplomatic break with Germany a rush on the part of aliens to acquire American citizenship. In the picture is a group of aliens swearing allegiance to the United States in the office of a clerk of the federal court.

BOTTLES ARE VERY ANCIENT.

Nearly as Old as Man, They Were First Made of Animal Skins.

Who made the first bottle has never been determined, but the necessity for some means of transporting liquids, of which water was undoubtedly the first to be considered, must have existed from the beginning of the human race, and it is generally considered probable that the first receptacle for this purpose was made from the skin of an animal. This was removed with as little mutilation as possible, and all the unavoidable openings were carefully sewed up, leaving a single leg for filling or emptying, which was tied up with a cord.

These, we know, were used ages ago by many primitive peoples and have since been employed extensively in many parts of the world, and even today they may be seen in use in some oriental countries. It was this kind of bottle that was referred to in the Bible in the much quoted dictum relating to putting new wine into old bottles. The objection to this procedure was that the skin of an old bottle has become fully stretched and weakened by use, and if new wine was put into it the pressure of the gases generated by the continued fermentation of the wine would burst the bottle.

It is a generally accepted fact that glassmaking and glass bottles originated among the Egyptians, although at what date no one has presumed to state. Even in Egypt, however, the art of glassmaking in its early history appears to have been confined to certain localities and was not practiced at all widely.—Scientific American.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Produce.

Butter — Barely steady, receipts, 3,210 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 47¢; 47½¢; extras, 48¢; 48½¢; 49¢; 49½¢; 50¢; 50½¢; 51¢; 51½¢; 52¢; 52½¢; 53¢; 53½¢; 54¢; 54½¢; 55¢; 55½¢; 56¢; 56½¢; 57¢; 57½¢; 58¢; 58½¢; 59¢; 59½¢; 60¢; 60½¢; 61¢; 61½¢; 62¢; 62½¢; 63¢; 63½¢; 64¢; 64½¢; 65¢; 65½¢; 66¢; 66½¢; 67¢; 67½¢; 68¢; 68½¢; 69¢; 69½¢; 70¢; 70½¢; 71¢; 71½¢; 72¢; 72½¢; 73¢; 73½¢; 74¢; 74½¢; 75¢; 75½¢; 76¢; 76½¢; 77¢; 77½¢; 78¢; 78½¢; 79¢; 79½¢; 80¢; 80½¢; 81¢; 81½¢; 82¢; 82½¢; 83¢; 83½¢; 84¢; 84½¢; 85¢; 85½¢; 86¢; 86½¢; 87¢; 87½¢; 88¢; 88½¢; 89¢; 89½¢; 90¢; 90½¢; 91¢; 91½¢; 92¢; 92½¢; 93¢; 93½¢; 94¢; 94½¢; 95¢; 95½¢; 96¢; 96½¢; 97¢; 97½¢; 98¢; 98½¢; 99¢; 99½¢; 100¢; 100½¢; 101¢; 101½¢; 102¢; 102½¢; 103¢; 103½¢; 104¢; 104½¢; 105¢; 105½¢; 106¢; 106½¢; 107¢; 107½¢; 108¢; 108½¢; 109¢; 109½¢; 110¢; 110½¢; 111¢; 111½¢; 112¢; 112½¢; 113¢; 113½¢; 114¢; 114½¢; 115¢; 115½¢; 116¢; 116½¢; 117¢; 117½¢; 118¢; 118½¢; 119¢; 119½¢; 120¢; 120½¢; 121¢; 121½¢; 122¢; 122½¢; 123¢; 123½¢; 124¢; 124½¢; 125¢; 125½¢; 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A TRIBUTE TO THE POLICE.
Inasmuch as it is a not infrequent thing for inconsiderate persons to rail more or less at the police in any city, and, while keeping a vivid recollection of what they may not have succeeded in accomplishing, to forget or to ignore the many notable things which they have done, an excerpt from a recent address by State Comptroller Travis may not be devoid of interest and value. The address was given last week at the annual banquet of the Albany Police Protective and Benevolent society, and was a deserved tribute to a body of men who risk their health and their lives in order that the rest of mankind may sleep safely in their beds. "Our municipal police," said Mr. Travis, "represent the broadest definition of a patriot, and without them no orderly progress would be possible. In fact, they are the most vital body in municipal life, because they prevent any interruption in the exercises of general municipal functions."

Referring to their organization, Mr. Travis declared that the more thorough their machine, the more noiseless it runs while the least offensive it becomes to the personal liberties of the individual citizen. He cited instances of heroic acts of devotion to duty, explaining how policemen never hesitate to rescue in cases of emergency, particularly in the event of fire, riot and drowning. "Although the provocation for the abuse of policemen's clubs is great," said he, "yet there are comparatively few instances where a policeman shoots or kills in self defense. On the other hand, they are frequently the victims of wrongdoers and blackmailers and are exposed to every form of abuse and violence."

In his concluding remarks, the Comptroller pointed out that of recent years the police officials are looked upon as investigators of social conditions. "Every officer," said he, "must not only be familiar with his beat, but must also act as a bureau of information, a universal help and friendly arbitrator of neighborhood quarrels, and especially, a watchman and friend of children, their advisor and sympathizer. Finally, too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the fact that it is their loyalty to their organization, rather than mere physique, that is the foundation of police efficiency."

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS
State That Murdered Frank.
Jim Keith is a negro, who more than a year ago, narrowly escaped lynching by a Georgia mob, under the impression that he had murdered a sheriff.

He was saved by Worth county officials, but the lawless band did succeed in lynching five other negroes thought to have been implicated in the murder of which Keith was accused. Jim Keith subsequently was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary.

In the meantime, while Jim Keith lay in prison, new light was shed upon the original crime, and the life convict was given another trial. Now, the new evidence proves Jim Keith and the five dead negroes innocent, and he was acquitted and his freedom restored by a white jury.

What a commentary upon the accused institution of lynching!

A murder is committed, a mob forms; five innocent negroes are lynched; the life of a sixth barely saved by the authorities from the mob. Then, more than a year later, "further evidence has led to the general belief that Mollie Lake, who escaped, is the murderer!"

A white jury and the law, soberly and with deliberation could restore to the one living victim of a premature mad impulse his liberty, but not to the five others, who are dead.

How long are the decent, law-abiding citizens of Georgia going to tolerate this disgraceful, barbaric practice—which is the foulest blot upon the name of the state today!—[Atlanta Constitution]

Facileists and Others.
We confess that we cannot get excited over the contentions and rhetoric of the out-and-out facileists. These simple people do not worry us. Their extravagance of speech and their transparent innocence of thought make them comparatively harmless.

There is even a certain suggestion of inverted moral courage in the abjectness of their pacifism. Professor David A. Murray, of the department of history at Columbia university, was quoted in "The Times" the other day as saying at a meeting of the Emergency Peace federation: "Before going to war would I wait until they had sunk seven ships? Yes, I would wait until they had sunk seventy times seven, and then I wouldn't go to war. Should we wait until the Kaiser's submarines insulted us? Yes, I would wait until they had insulted us until they were sick of insulting us."

Such talk is its own antidote.—[New York Tribune]

There are so many differing opinions! A young married woman's idea of an important news item is the name she has given to her baby.

TEMPERANCE AND PATRIOTISM.

Effectively inculcated at Sunday Afternoon's Benefit.

It would be difficult to conceive an occasion where temperance and patriotism were more effectively inculcated than at the entertainment given at the Strand theatre Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when for an hour and more the large audience, which filled nearly every available seat, looked upon the beautiful reel of pictures known as Little Mary Sunshine, with Baby Marie Osborne and Henry King as stars, having impressed upon their minds the duty of temperance in the most effective way yet devised by the mind of man and for another half hour listened to and participated in the singing of patriotic hymns.

The entertainment, given through the generosity of Mr. Gregory, the manager of the house, with the co-operation of Mr. Gleason of the Normal faculty, who arranged the delightful musical program that followed the pictures and with the co-operation of the other musicians, was for the benefit of the relief fund of Company G, and it is exceedingly gratifying to learn that the fund will be materially increased, presumably about \$100, by the effort. The report of the sale of tickets is incomplete, but the proceeds will approximate or exceed that figure.

The pictures are a work of art and the scenes depicted could not fail to leave an indelible impression upon the minds of all—in fact they could well be shown anywhere unless some super-sensitive minds might object to the drinking scenes. What followed, however, served to counteract any allurement they might possess and Mr. Gregory is to be commended not only for his public spirited generosity but for the judgment in the selection of the picture offering. George Scott, the operator, who gave his services, handled the machine cleverly and Mrs. Bessie Marshall who also donated her part in the music accompanying the pictures, made it a feature.

Opening the concert which followed, the audience arose and united with the chorus in singing America, it being followed by The O. C. Country, by Eichberg, which the chorus rendered admirably as it did also Keep the Home Fires Burning by Novello, with a solo part by Arthur N. Cox, his voice being in fine fettle. The fourth number, Soldier's Chorus from Faust, by Gounod, was sung by the chorus in a manner to be appreciated, while Miss Gleason in her solo number, Song of the Flag, by DeCoven, captivated the audience and it was with reluctance that they accepted her acknowledgments of the applause without an encore.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the chorus and audience and it made a fitting finale for the occasion, the concert being at once an inspiration and a delight.

Miss Mildred Simmons was the capable accompanist and the chorus embraced the following well known vocalists: Miss Norton, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Carless, Miss Robinson, Miss Ferris, Miss Edith Smith, Miss West, Miss Eva Tauger, Mrs. Aplanalp, Mr. Coy, Mr. Gessner, Mr. Chessbrough, Mr. William Fay, Mr. Clute, Mr. Paul Jackson and Mr. Fenner.

BIDS FOR DECATUR HIGHWAY.
Will Be Opened Tuesday at Office of State Highway Department.

Edwin Duffey, state commissioner of highways, will open bids on February 20, at Albany for the building of the Worcester-Decatur, 4.09 miles, highway in Otsego county.

On the contract the improvement will start at the hamlet of Worcester at a junction with the Albany-Binghamton trunk line, and follow the present road north and northwesterly through the towns of Worcester and Decatur to the hamlet of Decatur. The road will be of waterbound macadam, 12 feet wide with surface treatment of cold bituminous material, made up of six-inch stone foundation and three-inch top course of approved limestone. The steepest grade of seven per cent is met for 700 feet through the village of Worcester, where the road commences in front of the Brown property and extends 600 feet through the Nichols, 600 feet through the Vaughn and 700 feet through the Mowers properties.

New right of way has been secured through the Dykeman, Wharton, Burkhardt, Flint, Parker, Wines, Nelson, Dickinson, Parker, Shelland and Dav properties.

The town of Decatur will build a new bridge over the creek through the Burkhardt property and a new bridge over the stream through the Nelson property.

The estimated cost of this construction is \$60,100 and the contract requires its completion by October 1, 1917.

New Use for Submarines.
Speaking at Askeem, near Doncaster, on Thursday night, Sir Joseph Compston, Rickett, paymaster general, said he saw no limit to the size of submarines, and suggested that one of the ways of getting food into the country in future would be to carry it in submarines built as big as liners. He was not speaking as a minister, he said, but as an individual member.—[London Daily Telegraph]

Miss Moon Pleasantly Surprised.
Saturday evening 15 young friends of Miss Grace Moon pleasantly surprised her at her home on Fifth street, the occasion being her fifteenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and music. The guests departed at a late hour proclaiming Miss Moon a royal oyster. She was the recipient of numerous choice gifts.

Protesting Telephone Rates.
There will be a hearing at Binghamton on Saturday before Commissioner Irvine of the Public Service commission on the complaint of the president and board of trustees of the village of Walton against the Walton People's Telephone company for excessive rates.

PUTTING BUSINESS RIGHT WITH THE PUBLIC.

A few years ago some big industrial organizations and certain railroads employed business tactics which, according to the popular idea, would make the financial adventures of Pizarro, Morgan or Captain Kidd look as amateurish as the verbal exploits of Bobby Make-Believe.

All are more or less acquainted with the details. We will concede that there were some glaring abuses, but the public when it came to apply a remedy ignored the fact that these were peculiar to comparatively few institutions and instead of tackling the trouble where it lay furiously assailed everything classifiable as business—the trust magnate, the independent manufacturer ready and anxious to obey the law, the small retailer, a law abiding and useful citizen—the innocent and the guilty suffering alike. Seemingly the law was invoked not to regulate, but to persecute.

There could be but one result. Business was demoralized, and the whole country has felt the evil effects. Now the public is beginning to realize its error and in a rather grudging way is making some concessions.

Business is being permitted to speak for itself, and a movement has been instituted by the leading business men of the country under the title of the National Industrial Conservation Movement for the purpose of repairing the damage that has been done. Nothing revolutionary is contemplated. The plan is simply to educate the public by taking it into the business man's confidence. Meetings will be held in various trade and industrial centers. All classes of citizens will be invited. The purpose of these meetings is to give the public a new and correct viewpoint as to the effects of drastic legislation and restriction of business on the prosperity of the country. Every effort will be made to give the public a clear view of the problems and difficulties which beset business.

Special favors are not sought through these meetings, only fair play. It is believed that once the citizen grasps the situation his whole attitude toward business will change and that he will readily cooperate toward bringing about better conditions.

Commercial and other civic organizations and the local press are already showing great interest in this movement, and it is reasonable to believe that much good will come from it.—[Industrial Conservation, N. Y.]

Fighting Wind and Waves.
In a storm at sea, with a gale blowing in one direction and the sea running in the opposite direction, it takes a staunch ship to stand the water pressure on one side and the contrary wind pressure on the other.

Stability is one of the greatest problems to the constructor of a steamship. Naturally the center of gravity should be low. The hull must be of such a form that when the vessel rolls to one side the center of buoyancy shall move sufficiently far to that same side for the forces of buoyancy acting upward to right the vessel.

A badly designed ship is liable to many dangers. If light in the stern the screw may come out of the water, race and be snapped off. If too low in the stern when running before a stern breaking wave may fall on board and so tend to swamp the vessel. A ship may be top heavy. There comes a moment when the upward force of buoyancy no longer tends to right the ship, but instead exerts its force in pushing the ship still further out of perpendicular, with the result that she capsizes.—[New York World]

Winning a Fur Coat.
The artist Hans Canon once painted a Russian prince in a magnificent fur mantle which took the artist's fancy so greatly that he endeavored to hit on a plan by which he might retain possession of it. On sending home the portrait he omitted to return the garment, and to the letter requesting him to do so he made no reply. One day when looking out of a window he saw the prince coming toward his house. Hastily slipping into the garb, Canon sat down in an armchair near the fire. The prince, who had come for his coat, started on seeing Canon groaning and trembling at the threshold. "What is the matter with you?" he asked. "Oh," groaned Canon, "I don't know what it is, but I feel so weak and wretched, and I cannot get warm. Two days ago my brother died of smallpox, and I am a bit nervous about myself." The artist kept the coat.

Looming Mirages.
In what are called "looming mirages" distant objects show an apparent extravagant increase in height without alteration of breadth. Distant pinnacles of ice are thus magnified into immense towers or tall, jagged mountains, and a ship thus reflected from far out at sea may appear to be twelve or fifteen times as tall as it is long. Rocks and trees are also shown in abnormal shapes and positions while houses, animals and human beings appear in like exaggerated shapes before the sandy plains of our southwestern states and territories were converted into verdant fields by the ingenuity and tireless energy of man mirages were very common in those regions as the Indians regarding the phenomenon as being the work of evil spirits.

Also Colored.
"Yes, I was fined \$50 for putting coloring matter in artificial butter."
"Well, didn't you deserve it?"
"Perhaps. But what made me mad was that the magistrate who imposed the fine had dyed whiskers!"—London Opinion.

Wrong Time.
"So she refused you?"
"Yes, but it was my own fault," said the young stockbroker. "I proposed on a death-day."—London Courier-Journal.

Fully nine-tenths of the magazine articles on how to choose a husband or how to marry a good man are for spinster bachelors.

editor.

BIG FIRE AT SOUTH KORTRIGHT.

Creamery of T. O. Smith Entirely Consumed Saturday Afternoon.

South Kortright, Feb. 18.—The large creamery and milk pasteurization works of T. O. Smith, situated about a mile below this village, were entirely consumed by fire on Saturday. The fire broke out a little after noon and burned fiercely for about two hours, in which time the creamery itself and two large ice houses, the filling of which had lately been completed, were destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. It apparently broke out in the vicinity of the offices, but when discovered had gained such headway that nothing as to its origin could be ascertained. The Chemical Engine company of South Kortright was summoned but was unable to check the blaze, though it rendered invaluable assistance in saving the McIntosh buildings, near the creamery.

While, owing to the fact that the owner is in New York, no definite information could be obtained regarding the loss, it is locally estimated at from \$7,000 to \$10,000, and is partially covered by insurance. The milk for the creamery will be taken in at the McIntosh storehouse and will be shipped to New York and pasteurized there for the present. Of the contents of the creamery nothing was saved except the morning's milk and a few cans and bottles. The creamery is one of a string of such plants operated by Mr. Smith, who conducts a large milk business in New York.

It is understood that the creamery will at once be rebuilt.

Arrows Defeat Otsego Juveniles.
The Arrow basketball team of Oneonta defeated the Otsego juveniles in a fast and exciting game at Otsego Saturday evening by a score of 30 to 29. The line-up:

Oneonta.	Left Forward*	Otsego.
Rabbitt R Sandike	
	Right Forward.	
Cooley Perry	
	Center.	
Perry C Martin	
	Left Guard.	
DeLaMater Fuller	
	Right Guard.	
Slavin L Sandike	

O. H. S. Girls Defeat Delhi Girls.
The Oneonta High school girls journeyed to Delhi on Friday night, where they defeated the High schools girls in a rather one-sided game of basketball by the score of 34 to 3. The Oneonta girls showed their superiority over the Delhi girls in every stage of the game and it was hard to pick out the star players, although Miss H. Davis made the most baskets.

Unnecessary.
"Did you ever try the hot water treatment in the morning?"
"Don't have to. My wife keeps me in it all the time."—Baltimore American.

The best thing for any one to say who has nothing to say is to say nothing and stick to it.

RONAN BROS.

Women's Suits, Dresses and Coats

News of great economies in winter garments and of refreshing glimpses of bright new apparel for spring. Truly there is no more interesting time to shop than now.

Final Cut on Women's Coats

Women's and Misses' \$5.00 and \$10.00 Coats	\$3.95
Women's and Misses' \$12.00 and \$15.00 Coats	\$5.95
Women's Coats \$15.00 to \$17.50, black only	\$7.95
Children's and Misses' Coats. Values \$5.00 to \$7.50	\$3.95

Beautiful Silk and Cotton Waists for February Sale

Very attractive voile waists, model fashioned with large button, collar and cuffs of white lawn. Sheer and dressy voile waists, square collar and cuffs trimmed with heavy cream lace. Sale 75c to 95c

\$1.95—Sport Waists of White Wash Silk—\$1.95
\$2.50 sport waists of white wash silk, at \$1.95. These are brand new models and certainly the best waists ever offered in Oneonta for \$1.95

\$3.98—Exceptional Crepe de Chine Waists—\$3.98
White, flesh, maize, navy, bisque and gold. Fetching new spring styles, trimmed more or less elaborately with laces, fine tuckings, hemstitching and cascade.

Fascinating New Neckwear
Just arrived—Flesh, crisp, smart, creations in women's neckwear. White Crepe Collars—Crepe garretted, tucked or hemstitched, many styles. Prices 50c to \$1.95.

Sheer Collar—Made of crevilles daintily trimmed with lace. Price 25c to 75c

New Voile Collar—Satin stripe, made with deep hem, and flat lace insertion. Prices 25c to 75c.

Collar and Cuff Set—Made of organdie, georgette crepe and lawns. Some with lace and others with plain effect. Prices 50c to \$1.25

RONAN BROS.

Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ARNOLD, BENDER & HINMAN.
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
100 State street, Albany, N. Y.

CHIROPRACTORS.

COOK & COOK, F. S. C. Chiropractors.
6 Grove street, phone 4-W.
Consultation and spinal analysis free.
Office hours 9-12 a. m., 1-5, 6-8 p. m. Lady attendant.

CHIROPODIST.
DR. W. D. BULL.
128 Main street. Removes corns, bunions, growing pains. Telephone 640-M. Office hours, 11 to 1 and 5 to 9 p. m.

COLLECTIONS.
CENTRAL NEW YORK MERCHANTILE AGENCY.
Collectors and adjusters—Everywhere.
120 Main st. Try Our Service.

CORSETS.
MRS. J. E. MCCL. CORSETS.
Corsetiere for Satisfactory Corset Co.

HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT.
MISS GRACE E. JONES, Phone 835.
Room 6 Oneonta Hotel Bldg.
Harper method shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring and facial massage.

INSURANCE.
H. N. HARD & SON.
3 Broad street. Phone 11-W.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Mutual and Stock Fire Companies, Auto Liability, Plate Glass, Bonding.

SHELLAND & NEARING.
C. F. Shelland.
Insurance, Real Estate & Loan Agency.
Office, Exchange block.

OSTEOPATHS.
WILLIAM and EDNA APTHORPE, D. O.
109 Main street. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 6 p. m. Bell phone 1030-J.

PHYSICIANS.
DR. NORMAN W. GETMAN, 540 Main St.
General practice, also special work in diseases of the skin. Office hours 9-10 a. m., 1-3 and 7-9 p. m. Phone: Office 607-J. Home 540-W.

DR. DANIEL LUCE, 216 Main street.
General Practice; also special work in Electro Therapy.
Office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone Office 607-J.

ORON C. TARBON, M. D.
18 Ford avenue.
Fluorid 1 to 4 and 5 to 9 p. m. Calls to country attended. Special attention to diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

VETERINARIAN.
DR. H. W. TILLSON, Veterinarian.
378 Main street. Hospital and breeding stables, 17 Eleaz street, successor to Dr. L. J. Thompson, phone 3.

WELL DRILLING.
GEORGE BIRGE.
378 Main street. Well drilling, pump and water supply outfits. Phone 732-B.

THE HOFF-MAN DRY-CLEANING

RONAN BROS.

Women's Suits, Dresses and Coats

News of great economies in winter garments and of refreshing glimpses of bright new apparel for spring. Truly there is no more interesting time to shop than now.

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Collar and Cuff Set—Made of organdie, georgette crepe and lawns. Some with lace and others with plain effect. Prices 50c to \$1.25

RONAN BROS.

Everywhere You Go

You will see well dressed, clean-cut looking men wearing Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. The Beaufort, Lenox, Wayne and Biltmore Suits, the Strand, Roland or Baltic in Overcoats.

They are the height of "ready-tailored" style, the acme of quality and service, and you will find that a large percentage of successful, well-dressed men wear Kuppenheimer Clothes in preference to others.

CARR & BULL

ONEONTA, NEW YORK

Evening Footwear

You cannot feel at ease at a dress function unless your feet are comfortable and correctly dressed.

We are showing a carefully selected line of Evening Footwear that is strictly correct for the younger set.

—Black and White Satin, Dull Kid or the Patent Pump medium or low heel.

"Always a Little More For The Money!"

GARDNER & STEVENS, INC.

If You Are In the Market For a New Suit, Overcoat Or Rain Coat

Then when it comes to the matter of price, you may well expect the most for your money from this store, for in value-giving we shine the brightest.

Frank E. Hone

The Home of Good Clothes Next to Trolley Station

SALE OF Damaged Stationery

We have a large accumulation of slightly soiled or shop-worn boxes of Stationery which we are selling at a big discount. The paper itself is not damaged.

THE ONEONTA PRESS

32 Broad Street Wholesale and Retail Stationers Oneonta New York

For Dollar Day

We offer you for \$1.00 any article for which our regular price is \$1.25, or you may select from our stock anything you wish, to the amount of \$1.25, and we will sell to you for \$1.00. By this plan you have a greater opportunity to get something you want.

W. L. Brown Hardware Co., Inc.

If You Are Particular About Your Printing Bring your Order to the Herald

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

**A DOLLAR SAVED
IS A DOLLAR EARNED**

You can save Dollars
by purchasing your Foot-
wear at **MURDOCK'S**

--Shoe Store--
175 Main Street

**FEBRUARY
WEATHER**
Usually Tells the Story.

Is your heating system a source of
satisfaction or one of disappointment
and excessive expense?

For at least six months of the year
the health and happiness of your
family depends upon an efficient and
economical heating system. We have
been installing new and doctoring
old heating systems for twenty
years. Bring us your heating trou-
bles and see how easily we dispose
of them.

**TOWNSEND'S
HARDWARE COMPANY**

DIAMONDS

E. D. LEWIS
Watch Inspector,
D. & H. O. & H. R. R.
Jeweler Main & Broad St.

**The
New
Edison**
RE-CREATES MUSIC

A fine instrument is more
than a means of occasional
pleasure—it is a daily
necessity.

You Need the Best
L. D. SLADE
LICENSED DEALER

WILBER NATIONAL BANK
Opposite Town Clock, Oneonta, N. Y.
George L. Wilber President
Albert B. Tobey Vice-Pres.
Samuel H. Potter Cashier
Edward Crippen Asst. Cashier
Robert Hall Asst. Cashier

SAFEGUARD YOUR PRINCIPAL
Security is More Important than a
Large Interest Return.

Certificates of Deposit issued bear-
ing the best rates of interest consist-
ent with sound banking.

**RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX IN
OUR FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF,
ROUND-DOOR, MANGANESE STEEL
VAULT for a very moderate sum,
which will afford you the greatest pro-
tection against loss by fire or theft.**

Designated depository of the United
States, State of New York and County
of Otsego.

**AN ACCOUNT WITH THE WIL-
BER NATIONAL BANK ESTAB-
LISHES CONFIDENCE AND HELPS
YOUR CREDIT.**

**CAPITAL \$100,000.00
RESERVE FUND \$475,000.00**
You Are Cordially Invited to Call or
Write Us.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

5 a. m.	—	17
1 p. m.	—	37
5 p. m.	—	37
Maximum 41	—	Minimum 11

LOCAL MENTION.

—Oneonta fishermen in goodly num-
bers visited the Susquehanna river in
the vicinity of Butterfield camp on Sat-
urday and met with fair success hook-
ing through the ice.

—Al. Wall, formerly of this city but
more recently of Coopersstown, has re-
signed his position and will again en-
ter the sign painting and advertising
business in this city.

—The annual convention of the
Eighteenth Masonic district convenes
tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The
dues of United Apprentices will be
collected. All Master Masons are
invited to be present.

—The Oneonta Bar Association held
its regular monthly meeting at the
Oneonta Saturday evening. The paper
which D. J. Kilkenny esp. was to have
presented, was postponed until a later
meeting and the gathering was de-
voted to social features. It was well
attended.

CLIMAX CONVENTION CLOSES.

Active Chapter and Guests Entertained
by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher.

The closing event of the Climax
convention, held last week with Beta
chapter of Oneonta (N.Y.), was the
tea, given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles
Schumacher Saturday afternoon to the
members of the active chapter and to
visiting delegates in attendance at the
convention. The host and hostess
were assisted by Mrs. Clifford Morris,
Mrs. Lee D. VanWoert and Miss Ethel
Scotchard, who poured.

The afternoon was made doubly
delightful by the rendition of a brief
but carefully selected program. Mrs.
Schumacher gave two piano selec-
tions, Miss Eva Truog sang a con-
gratulatory solo and Miss Reba Wood
gave a reading.

At the executive session held Friday
morning the invitation from the chapter
at Cortland Normal was accepted for
the convention in February, 1918.

Commercial Travelers Some Feasters.

Among the many delightful social
gatherings of the United Commercial
Travelers of Oneonta, none has per-
haps ever been more enjoyable than
that of last Saturday evening, when a
jolly party of about 60 travelers and
members of their families sat down at
their rooms in K. of P. hall to tables
prettily decorated with daffodils. A
delicious supper, prepared and served
by Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Becker as
caterers, ministered adequately to the
inner man and as an added feature to
enhance the pleasure of the evening
there was singing by a quartet of
high school students, composed of
Rudolph Jennings, Nathan Pondicton,
William Fay and Willard Beach. Several
selections were rendered, the
quartet responding graciously to per-
sistent encores. There was also music
by the Victrola, kindly loaned for the
occasion by the Stevens Hardware
company.

Following the supper games and
songs by the guests were indulged in.

Meetings Today.

Stated communication of Oneonta
Lodge, No. 106 F. & A. M., this evening
at 8 o'clock. Work, second degree.
Regular meeting of the Oneonta
grange this evening. Initiation in
third and fourth degrees.

Bible Study class, group 5, with Mr.
E. P. McLaury, 5 South street, this
evening at 7:30.

Bible Study class, group 1, will
meet with A. T. Barn at 131st street,
this evening at 7:30.

"A Guaranteed Attraction."

The latest musical production, "Flora
Bella," at the theatre tonight, is pos-
itively guaranteed to be fully equal to
if not better than "Katinka" or "Pin-
cess Par," both of which secured a
decided hit in this city. H. T. Robinson,
Mgt.

Box Social.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold
a box social and card party for the
members and their friends at Knights
of Pythias hall, Monday evening, Feb-
ruary 19. Each lady attending is re-
quested to bring a box containing a
lunch for two. Advt. w-c-m

Last Call.

Some members of the Macauleys
will 5% without protection for their
families, unless they pay their dues to
the record keeper before February 20.
A word to the wise, etc. L. S. Slade,
R. K. Advt. 2c

Millinery.

We have a new velvet hat left at
\$1.00 each. Also a full line of spring
shades. Shiffin & Laidlaw, 215 Main
street. Advt. 2c

Notice.

On or about March 29 I will open a
shop and office prepared to do all
kinds of sign painting, show card writ-
ing and advertising. Location an-
nounced later. Al. Wall. Advt. 2c

For Sale.

Two model 10 Buicks, cut down, just
overhauled and in the best possible
condition. Prices right. Oneonta
Garage company. Advt. 2c

The call firemen of the city will hold

a dance and box social at Municipal
hall, Tuesday evening, February 20.
Wolcott's orchestra will furnish the
music. Advt. 2c-m

Poultry Wanted—Hens 20c, chickens

20c, February 19, 20, 21. J. H. Pot-
ter, 71 Maple street. Advt. 2c

EXPOSURE AND ALCOHOLISM

Lifeless Body of Leon Tiffany, Well
Known in This City, Found Frozen
in the Ice and Snow Near Power
House at Clinton Mills Saturday
Morning—Funeral at Milford on
Tuesday.

Exposure and freezing with acute al-
coholism a secondary cause, the lan-
guage employed by Coroner Getman
in signing the death certificate, tells
the sad, sad story of the end of Leon
Tiffany, whose lifeless body was found
Saturday morning, shortly after 7
o'clock, near the abandoned power
house at Clinton Mills, whither he had
straggled after leaving the evening
train at that place the night previous.
The body was discovered by Murray
Leone, who lives near the power house,
and the clothing was frozen tightly in
the ice and snow indicating that he
had lain there for several hours. Dr.
Fieber of Milford was called and Cor-
oner Getman later was summoned. The
body was turned over to Sherman &
Son of Milford and removed to their
undertaking rooms in Milford village,
where later it was identified by Chief
Bizar and Officer Abel of this city
and others.

Tiffany was released from the Otsego
county jail Friday morning and ac-
cording to the best information obtain-
able invested in whiskey the funds
given him to reach his home. He
boarded the morning train for One-
onta, but having no funds with which
to pay his fare was put off at Phoenix
Mills. He remained about that place
until the second train south-bound
came along and upon that he managed
to get as far as Portlandville, again
being ejected from the train. Late in
the afternoon he was excluded from
the station there and according to all
the indications he walked to Milford
village and reclined upon the seat in
the D. & H. station there. When the
evening train north came along he
boarded it and either was ejected or
left the train at Clinton Mills, when it
stopped to permit Murray Leone,
who resides there, but is employed by
the Francis Motor Sales company at
Milford, to get off. Leone observed his
condition and assisted him up af-
ter he had fallen in the ditch at the
roadside. He braced himself and
started down the highway toward the
power house, which is the last he was
seen alive, according to the evidence
of the people there. All witnesses are
agreed that he was intoxicated during
the day, with the exception of Station
Agent Darnard at Milford, who did not
observe that he was the worse for
drink.

Tiffany's correct name was Martin
and he was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Martin of Oakville. He was
reared in the family of Ferris Tiffany,
for some 20 or more years a D. & H.
shop employee here, although it is un-
derstood Mr. Tiffany denies any legal
adoption. He was first employed as a
caller by the D. & H. here and later
for a short time only, it is understood,
he was employed as a trainman. He
early took to drink and although in-
firm, dull or lazy, it was his undoing.
He has steadily drifted from bad to
worse with frequent appearances in
police courts here and elsewhere un-
til this shocking end. His age was
about 28 years.

The foster parents, with their two
daughters now reside in Walton, but
Mr. Tiffany declared that he had done
all he could for the deceased. Two
brothers residing in Oakville visited
Milford yesterday and arranged for
the funeral, which will be held at
Milford on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.
Rev. N. B. Ripley will officiate and
interment will be in the cemetery
there.

The story of his life and end carries
its own moral and contains a lesson
which all young men may well heed.

Returns to the D. & H.

A. A. Masters, formerly employed by
the D. & H. company and recently
general sales agent with the Francis
Motor Sales company of Oneonta and
Milford, has resigned the latter posi-
tion and accepted one with the valua-
tion department of the D. & H. com-
pany. Mr. and Mrs. Masters will make
their home at the Windsor hotel in
this city. Mr. Masters departed last
evening for Albany to assume his new
duties. Mrs. Masters will close up
their affairs at Milford and is expect-
ed to take up her residence in this
city.

BIG FOX FEATURE AT STRAND.

Sporting Blood With Dorothy Bernard
and Glenn White.

The attraction at the Strand theatre
today is a wonderful Fox production,
Sporting Blood, with Dorothy Bernard
and Glenn White, a galloping ro-
mance of the race track; also a Luke
comedy, a winner with all lovers of
clean fun.

For Sale.

New house, all improvements, cen-
tral location; lot 60x250; \$3,400. Easy
terms; also Normal rooming, best lo-
cation; big money maker. Campbell
Bros. Phone 226-J. Advt. 2c

Notice.

Take notice that I, the undersigned,
herby forbid anyone extending credit
to any person upon my account ex-
cept upon my written order. F. S.
Pond, February 16, 1917. Advt. 3c

A gentleman from Long Island

writes, "When in Oneonta I sampled
Otsego coffee and found it very sat-
isfying. Send me ten pounds." That
kind of talk means something. Why
not try it out. Advt. 2c

Shampooing, manicuring, facial

massage, bleaching and dyeing, scalp
treatment. Grace O'Donnell, 3 Elm,
new Keyes building. Advt. 2c

Three-room flat, all light rooms,

newly renovated throughout. Inquire
Yagel's Up-stairs Clothes shop. Advt. 2c

Pin boys wanted at Oneonta Hotel

about 10 to 15 years of age. Advt. 2c

DEATH OF CHARLES ROLLINS.

Occurs Friday Night at Bath Soldiers'
Home—Funeral on Tuesday.

Charles Rollins, a well known local
veteran and a former commander of
E. D. Farmer post, G. A. R., died at
the Soldiers' Home at Bath Friday
night. He had been usually well of
late, although a letter received since
the telegram announcing his death
came, contained intelligence that he
was failing rapidly and that the end
was near. The body arrived in One-
onta yesterday at noon and was taken
to the home of his son, Frank O. Rol-
lins, at 4 Central avenue, from which
residence the funeral services will be
held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr.
C. S. Pondicton will officiate and the
body will be placed in the vault at the
mausoleum at the Plains cemetery and
later interred in the family plot there.

Mr. Rollins was born at Hobart,
November 27, 1831, the son of the late
Aaron Rollins. He was the youngest
of nine children and the last to sur-
vive. His early life was passed there.
He was a resident of Michigan when
the Civil war broke out and he enlisted
there in the Fourth Michigan infantry
on May 16, 1861, being made a cor-
poral. He was discharged because of
some physical inability after a short
service and returned to his native
country. In August, 1862, he volun-
teered for service and was accepted
and became a member of Company H
of the 144th New York regiment. Later
he was commissioned a second lieuten-
ant, after having been transferred to
Company K, and he served therein
until June 25, 1865, when he was mus-
tered out. His company participated
in none of the important battles, be-
ing assigned to garrison duty most of
the time.

When the war closed he returned to
this section and resided in Otego,
where on December 30, 1888, he was
united in marriage to Celestia Barnes
of the same town. They resided for
years upon the George Scrambling
farm on the south side of the river
about two miles east of Otego village
and some 32 years ago removed to
Oneonta, which has since been his
home. Mrs. Rollins passed away Jan-
uary 26, 1916. Shortly after her death
he of choice went to the Soldiers'
Home, where were a number of his old
comrades of the regiment.

Mr. Rollins was a man of quiet,
modest nature but of strict honor and
integrity. He was never heard to ut-
ter an unkind word relative to another
and was always kind and considerate
of others and was respected by all
who knew him. Surviving him are
three children: Mrs. Frank Robinson
of Brooklyn, who arrived here last
evening; Frank O. Rollins, the son
mentioned above, and Mrs. C. M.
Davidson of Washington, D. C. He
was a member of E. D. Farmer post,
G. A. R. and a past commander.
Owing to the ill health of numerous
members it is not thought probable
that the post will render its ritual ser-
vice at the grave, although his memory
is one that all comrades would be
pleased to honor.

Mrs. J. W. Packer Breaks Arm.

Mrs. J. W. Packer, who rooms at
the home of M. F. Fisk, 9 Ernst street,
had the misfortune last Saturday af-
ternoon to fall from the steps in the
rear of the house in such a manner
as to break her right forearm. An
X-ray examination is also to be made
of her right shoulder, which it is also
feared may be fractured. The sym-
pathy of many friends will be ex-
tended.

Births.

Born, February 18, to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bolles, 13 Baker street, a
daughter.

A daughter, Bertha, Elizabeth, was
born February 12 in Washington, D.
C., to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Strait.
Mrs. Strait will be remembered as Miss
Mabel Sheldon of West Oneonta, and
a graduate of the Oneonta State Nor-
mal school.

FLORA BELLA TONIGHT.

Delightful Musical Offering With a
Plot at Oneonta Theatre.

"Flora Bella," which comes to the
Oneonta theatre tonight, is one of
those musical offerings that delight
the ear with tuneful, hitting melodies,
that delight the eye with fair women
and brave men that sing and dance
their way along with fine spirit and
grace against richly colorful settings
of the urban school, and that pay
that high compliment to the intelli-
gence of audiences by furnishing an
interesting plot—such is "Flora Bel-
la." The piece stands out from the
dozens of musical comedies that
come and go because it is satisfying
from whatever angle you may choose
to look at it. The play moves with a
dash and go that holds right up to
the final curtain. There are 17 mus-
ical numbers, which include the
dreamy waltz, the stirring march and
concerted numbers of real merit,
played by the company's own orches-
tra.

There are some desirable seats still
to be had at the box office. Phone
1079.

Wanted—Any part of one hundred
shares of the capital stock of the Wil-
ber National bank of Oneonta, N. Y.,
at \$75.00 per share, which is five
points above its book value as per last
government report. George F. Wilber,
Oneonta, N. Y. Advt. 2c

Give me 24. This is Wellman.
Have you any more of that bright,
clean coal that you sent me last
month? Then please fill my bin as it
was the most satisfactory we have had
in a long time and we want to start
the new year right. Advt. 2c

Wanted—A lady bookkeeper, one
with experience preferred. Must give
good reference. Address Lock Box
311, Oneonta, N. Y. Advt. 2c

We want potatoes. If you have them
before you sell come and see us. Par-
ish & Keenan, 6 Broad street, One-
onta. Advt. 2c

The New Gingham

And now come the New Spring Gingham and Cotton Dress Fabrics, dainty
harbingers of the season ahead. Just a glimpse of these new weaves with their
diversity of coloring will enthrall you to commence on the Spring and warm weather
wardrobe while the days of Winter are yet with us.

We cannot recall a season when such dainty designs and colorings were to be
secured in a Cotton fabric. Heretofore such dyes were procurable only in the silk and
woolen weaves. There are Stripes, there are Plaids and there are Plain Colors.
Apple Blossom Pink, Egg Blue, Tan, Dark Leaf Green, Lavender, a range of colors
to suit the most exacting and withal these Gingham are practical—just the thing for
any occasion, all manner of work. Colors will not fade nor run when wash day
comes around.

TOILE Du NORD

We are pleased to again make mention of the Toile DuNord Fabrics. We
venture to suggest you purchase a length or two of these popular materials while the
line is fresh and complete. Price 14 and 15 cents a yard

Main Street **M. GURNEY & SONS, Inc.** Oneonta, N. Y.

Children Like "FIGSEN"

A mild laxative should
always be kept in the
home especially where
there are children—it
more than pays.

Even a slight attack of
indigestion may become
chronic if not attended to
promptly—the slightest
stomach derangement if
neglected will result in
many a restless night—for
you as well as the young-
er ones.

NYAL'S FIGSEN

is pleasant to take, mildly
laxative, will not gripe, and
readily taken by children

Taken just before a meal it
stimulates the digestive juices
and brings about a proper ab-
sorption of food.

Nyal's Figsen is a tonic laxa-
tive—equally good for young
or old.

TWO SIZES

10 and 25 cents

We expect to be here in business
a good many years. The only way
we can do it is by treating every-
body right. That's our policy.

SLADE'S DRUG STORE

Spring Flowers

—AT THE—

Grove Street Greenhouses

Daffodils, Tulips,
Hyacinths, Narcissi, Etc.,
in pots and to cut

Grove Street Greenhouses

37 Grove St., Oneonta,
Phone 1047-J C. W. Peck, Prop.

We Are Offering Some Extra Good Values This Week In

DECORATED DINNER SETS

42 Piece Sets.....	\$3.25
100 Piece Sets.....	\$8.95
112 Piece Sets.....	\$11.00

They Are On Display In Our
Show Window

LAUREN & ROWE
CHINA & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
ONEONTA, N. Y.

North Carolina Pine Lumber

(All Varieties)

L. P. BUTTS BUILDERS SUPPLIES FERTILIZING MATERIALS—WHOLESALE & RETAIL

ONEONTA, NEW YORK

BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN

156 MAIN STREET ONEONTA, NEW YORK

Special for Saturday --- Something New

Vanila Chewing Toffee

15 CENTS PER POUND --- 2 POUNDS FOR 25c

Your Favorite Magazine

an easy chair and a cheery fire make a
combination that ought to insure a
pleasant evening, but not if you are
suffering from the strain caused by im-
proper glasses.

GLASSES THAT ARE RIGHT

for your eyes can be fitted if you come
here. Improper lenses are often more
injurious than none. Let us examine
your eyes this week.

"Of Known Reliability."

Franklin J. Ives
OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
ONEONTA, N. Y.

177 Main St. Phone 707-J

Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats

\$15.00 to \$22.50 Values Now Marked

\$5.00 each

\$22.50 to \$30.00 Values Now Marked

\$8.75 each

The few higher priced models which we have left

are all reduced proportionately.

B. F. SISSON The Quality Store B. F. SISSON



FINE WORK REQUIRES FINE TOOLS

If your work requires accuracy and great care, you can do no better than to make this your source of tool supplies. You will find them tools to be depended upon in every particular. Their use means sure satisfaction every time. We have tools for every trade and every tool the best tool made.

DEMERE & RILEY

GROCERY SPECIALS

Huyler's Cocoa, half lb.	24c
Lowney's Chocolate, 1/4 lb.	8c
Best Bulk Cocoa, pound	23c
Sweet Clover Tea (annings), lb.	20c
Special Blend 30c Coffee, lb.	25c
Choice Green Tea, 3 lbs.	20c
Oldport Coffee, pound	20c
Pop Corn, shelled, 3 lbs.	25c
Queen Quality Rice, 3 lb. pkg.	25c
Extra Large Jar plain Olives	25c
Pint Jar Stuffed Olives	25c
Pickles, Sweet or Sour, doz.	12c
Sallor Brand Garlic, 3 cans	25c
Deviled Tuna Fish, can	10c
Pitted Prunes, 15 oz. pkg.	15c
Evaporated Peaches, 3 lbs.	25c
Otego Baking Powder, lb.	15c
White Puff Baking Soda, lb.	3c
Toilet Soap, formerly 25c box	18c
Money's Worth Pork and Beans	15c
Good Baking Molasses, can	12c

C. E. Canfield
9-11 ELM STREET.

FOR QUALITY

BLUE BELL CHOCOLATES

40c per Pound

Sold Only By

The CITY DRUGSTORE

E. E. SCATCHARD, Prop.
227 Main Street Phone 218-J

Kick Out the Old Thief!

A BRIEN Warm Air Generator will give you Comfort with Economy.

C. C. Miller
32 Chestnut Street
PHONE NO. 100

PLUMBING, HEATING and ELECTRICAL GOODS

PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. L. Platt of Milford was a shopper in the city on Saturday. H. Cornell of 120 Main street is spending a few days in Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Trask of Otego were in Oneonta Saturday on business.

William W. Capron departed yesterday for New York on a brief business trip.

Miss Ellen Donnelly of Cooperstown was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes.

Richard Hall and Howard Young, both of Oneonta, passed the day Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Emma Silvernail of Binghamton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Cornell, of this city.

Miss Sarah L. Salisbury of Portlandville was in the city Saturday shopping and calling on friends.

Miss Eliza Giddell of this city visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Truckenbush, in Colliers over Sunday.

Mrs. D. N. Hubbard is in New York this week buying spring millinery for the Hubbard millinery shop.

John G. Laskaris departed Saturday evening to spend a few days visiting his sister, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Charles Carter Phasch of Unadilla was the week-end guest of Francis and Gerald Lee at 19 Watkins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peck arrived home Saturday evening after spending a few days in New York city.

Miss Margaret Elliott, formerly of Stamford, is now employed with the Hubbard millinery store in Oneonta.

Mrs. E. W. Osgood of 74 River street was the guest over Sunday of her sister, Mrs. E. Schoonmaker, in Walton.

Miss Jessica Taber of the Lyon Glove store was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson in Binghamton.

Miss Florence Cook, buyer of cloaks and women's suits for the Horton store, is spending a week in New York city.

Mrs. S. Livingston of Davenport Center left Saturday for Bainbridge, where she will visit her son for a short time.

H. W. Sheldon departed yesterday noon for Buffalo, where he will purchase a car of horses for the sale on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Holmes of this city were guests yesterday of Attorney C. H. Merriam and wife of Milford.

The Misses Mabel De Forest and Elizabeth Leonard of Sidney were in Oneonta Saturday on their way to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bunn of Richmondville were week-end guests of the former's sisters, the Misses Anna and Clara Bunn.

Mrs. William Belfield departed Saturday morning for Garrison, where she will visit her husband, First Lieut. William Belfield.

Michael Hanlon, formerly of Cooperstown and now proprietor of the Commercial hotel at Cobleskill, was in Oneonta Saturday.

Charles George and wife and son, Raymond of Riveredge, N. J., who had been visiting Mrs. Anne George in this city, returned home Saturday.

Earl P. Elmore left Saturday for Williamston, Mass., where he was a guest over Sunday of friends among the students at Williams college.

Mrs. Anna O'Brien and daughter, Anna, departed yesterday for Scranton, Pa., where they were called by the illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Carrie Brown and daughter, Miss Hazel Peaslee, who had been visiting in Laurens, were in Oneonta Saturday on their way to their home in Averill Park.

Edward Crippen and Lewis P. Rose, who had been in East Worcester in connection with the affairs of the closed bank at that place, returned home yesterday.

Glenn Gardner, who has been spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, 25 Hudson street, left yesterday for his home at Rome, this state.

The many friends of Afa G. Strong will be pleased to know that after three weeks illness at 6 Franklin street, where she is spending the winter, she is convalescing.

Francis A. Sturgis of Auburn, a Junior at the Albany Law school and a classmate of Frank C. Huntington at Wesleyan university, was the week-end guest of Mr. Huntington.

Harold Collier of the New York Central offices at Albany was the guest for the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collier in this city, returning home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gurney left Saturday morning for West Point, where they were guests over Sunday of their son, Cadet Augustus M. Gurney of the class of 1917 at the Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thurman of Milford were week-end visitors in the city. Mr. Thurman coming for the purpose of consulting with local physicians relative to a throat trouble that is proving serious.

Mrs. Mary Sauer departed Saturday evening for Harpersville, having received intelligence that her brother, M. P. Ryland, the well known flour and feed merchant there, was critically ill of appendicitis.

Mrs. Raymond H. Kline of San Francisco, Cal., arrived in the city last evening, having been summoned because of the serious illness of Mrs. B. H. Foote, her mother. Mrs. Foote is in a critical condition and it is feared cannot long survive.

H. B. Wickham and son, Howard, of Frankfort, Ind., who came east with the body of his mother for interment here as noted in a recent issue, departed Saturday evening for their home. Miss Caroline Whitney, who after spending a year with them in Frankfort, accompanied them to Oneonta and will remain at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lewis of this city leave today for New York city and thence for Tampa, Florida, where and at Bradenton they will sojourn for some time. Later they will stop at Orlando and other places on the east coast and enroute home will be guests

of a cousin, Mrs. Arthur Carr, at Milfordville, Ga. They expect to be absent about two months.

George E. Moore, who is in charge of the C. H. McGibbon drug store in Sidney during the absence of the proprietor, who is in the Albany hospital for eye treatment, was with his family in Oneonta over Sunday.

Rev. E. A. Martin, district superintendent, was in Binghamton yesterday, speaking in two of the leading Methodist pulpits of that city during the day as one of the campaigners for the fund for the relief of the Preachers' Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elmore and W. O. Elmore who for the past month had been absent on a trip to the West Indies and the canal Zone, return to New York today and are expected to reach their home in Oneonta tomorrow.

VENERABLE DAUGHTER OF ZION

Mrs. Harriet R. Frisbee, Seventy-four Years Member of Baptist Church Falls Asleep Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet R. Frisbee, with one or two exceptions the oldest resident of the city at Oneonta died at 7 a. m. on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Bogart, 7 Oak street, in this city. She had been ill for about five weeks, her death apparently the result of a cold which she contracted in January and which at her advanced age she was unable to overcome. The funeral services, which will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley, will be held at her late home Tuesday afternoon, and the body will be placed in the vault for interment later in the Andrews plot at Riverside. The exact hour of the funeral will be given in The Star of Tuesday.

Mrs. Frisbee was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond and was born in New Canaan, Conn., August 26, 1822—now ninety-four and a half years ago. Following the death of her mother a few years after, she came to Walton, where she resided with an uncle. Later she resided in Delhi and on January 29, 1842, she was married to Vernon Frisbee. Their home was in Delhi for many years, but after the death of Mr. Frisbee she went to Brooklyn, where her daughters, Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. James Andrews, then resided. With them she came a quarter of a century ago to Oneonta, which has ever since been her home. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Bogart above named, and a son, Lewis R. Frisbee of East Meredith; also by three grandchildren, Miss Harriet L. Andrews and Mrs. John Blakely of Kortright, and by two great grandchildren, daughters of Mrs. Blakely.

Mrs. Frisbee united with the Baptist church in Delhi in 1843, and for almost three-quarters of a century had been a faithful member of that denomination and a liberal contributor to its work. On coming to Oneonta she united with the First Baptist church of this city and so long as her health permitted was a zealous worker in all fields of religious endeavor. Though for several years unable to attend religious services, her interest remained to the last unabated. The possessor of a keen intellect and a wonderful memory, even to the last days of her long life, she kept in touch with the local and general news of the day. She was a devoted mother, a kind friend and neighbor and was by all who knew her greatly beloved. The family will have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Frank Orr of Otego Dead.

Otego, Feb. 18.—Frank Orr died at his home here on Saturday aged 56 years. He was a native of Davenport and resided in that vicinity most of his life. He sold his farm on South Side, Oneonta, about seven years ago, and removed to this village where he has since resided. Death is attributed to rheumatism from which he had long suffered. He leaves a widow and one son, Gordon. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Scholl will officiate. The body will be placed in the vault at Riverside at Oneonta and later interred in that cemetery.

Death at Milford.

Milford, Feb. 18.—Edna Irene Wilcox, aged 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, died at the family home Friday evening of acute infection, after an illness of 29 months' duration. The funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 o'clock from the home. Rev. N. R. Elphig will officiate and interment will be in the village cemetery.

Mrs. William Sutor.

Edna Baily, wife of William Sutor, died at the family home at 577 Main street, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, of acute Bright's disease and heart trouble. Further reference to her demise with the funeral announcement will be made in Tuesday's issue.

For sale—Fifty shares of the capital stock of the Second National bank of Cooperstown. In order to effect a quick sale will sell at twenty points below its book value, as per last government report. George I. Wilber, Oneonta, N. Y. Adv. 17

Wanted Poultry.

Will pay 25c for live turkeys and chickens delivered to 259 Chestnut street. Adv. 41

Money to loan on real estate, mortgage securities. Inquire at law office of Nelson A. Hayward, 19 Elm street. Adv. 41

Ira S. Sweet, practical housekeeper, at the Windsor, Oneonta, March 1. Eagle, Norwich, March 5. Adv. 17

Rooms to rent—Over Slade Drug store, water, gas and electricity. L. H. Bond. Adv. 17

Wanted—At the City Messenger's office, a good bright, honest boy. Adv. 21

SCHALL, THE BLIND REPRESENTATIVE, GUIDED AT CAPITAL BY LITTLE SON



THOMAS D. SCHALL, BLIND CONGRESSMAN, AND SON OF MINNEAPOLIS.

Representative Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota is totally blind and is sometimes guided about the national capital by his son, Thomas D. Schall Jr., a boy of five. The photograph shows the two just after completing a 2,400 mile trip from Minneapolis to Washington. Representative Schall is a Progressive in politics and is serving his first term, and he was elected in November. He lost his sight in 1907 by an electric shock, but has continued the practice of law.

MARRIAGES.

Schneider-June.

Saturday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Rev. Dr. Hall united in marriage Miss Violet L. June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward June of this city, and Frank V. Schneider of Marietta, Ohio, the couple being attended by Miss Hazel June, a sister of the bride, and Jay Stacy of Syracuse. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents at 1 Academy place. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will reside at Endicott, where the groom has a good position as machinist. They will have the best wishes of numerous Oneonta friends.

Funeral of Isaac Alger.

The funeral services of the late Isaac Alger were held yesterday afternoon from the house at 2:30 o'clock and at 3 o'clock from the Free Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton officiated, preaching a sermon of great spiritual interest, and closing with a deserved tribute to the memory of the departed. Appropriate hymns were sung by the Free Baptist choir.

Following the service the body was placed in the vault at Riverside. Interment will be later in the family plot at Burlington. The bearers were A. B. Webster, Adelbert Bisbee, M. H. Quackenbush, H. D. Alden, J. N. Stone and W. S. Duesler. Among the many floral tributes were beautiful pieces from the Loyal Helpers and the W. R. C., as well as from many relatives and friends.

Among those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Talbot, the Drs. Blaine and Benjamin Talbot, and Mrs. Clyde Carr and Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Augur of Hartwick; Dorance Talbot and wife of New Lisbon and Sheffield Stone of Morris.

Thirty-five cents buys a pound of the finest coffee produced. Use Klipnoodle, the best. Adv. 17

Bliva Tea, very fine, new crop in stock. Your grocer, 50c. Adv. 17

Buying a Watch?

Sure, where did you get yours? Jennings & Bates. They will save you from \$1.00 to \$5.00 on a first-class Railroad Watch.

Home of Good Watches
Jennings & Bates
BROAD STREET JEWELERS



Protecting the Use and Occupancy of your home time?

A Travelers Disability Policy
guarantee your income if prevented by ACCIDENT or DISEASE from earning it yourself. HEALTH is your greatest asset. PROTECT IT.

U. A. FERGUSON
31 PINE STREET

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY ONEONTA

BUICK

R. W. Hume, Distributor, Otego and Delaware, Wall Street, Oneonta.

CADILLAC

J. A. Dewar, Distributor, Otego Co., Oneonta.

Cole - Velie - Grant and "Republic" Truck

Fred N. VanWie, 14-16-18 Dietz Street Otego and Delaware Distributor

DODGE

Oneonta Sales Co., Otego, Delaware, Distributors.

FORD

Oneonta Sales Co., 55-55 Market St., Oneonta.

Hudson and Studebaker

STEVENS HARDWARE CO., INC. Sporting and Motor Goods.

OAKLAND

Arthur M. Little, Garage and Sales Room 254 Main street. Repairs and supplies.

SALES-ROOMS

239 MAIN STREET Branch of the Francis Motor Sales Co.

SAXON

Saxon Sales Co., Rooms 5 and 10 Market street. Distributors Otego, Delaware and Schoharie.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Harry Root, West street, Oneonta.

Indian and Excelsior

Earl V. Fritts, 48 Market street. Tires of all kinds.

GARAGES and REPAIR SHOPS

CRIPPEN & GARDNER

Service Station. Auto Repairing. 140 Main St. Phone 1088-J

H. E. Gurham

Machine shop. Special parts made to order. Welding, Casting.

Ludlam Brothers

Auto Repair Shop. Auto Library. Vulcanizing. 54 Chestnut street. Shop phone 330-J. House phone 497-J2

Mead & Archer

General Auto Repair Work. 48 Main street, Oneonta.

F. L. Helmes

General repairing. Special attention given Electric Starter, Storage Battery and Carburetor Work. 3 High street.

Wright's Garage

Aluminum, cast iron and steel welding. Prospect St., opposite U. S. Station.

Taxi Service

Taxi service. Day or Night Wright's Garage.

Taxi Cab Service

Seven passenger Studebaker—day or night. Station House Club. Phone 86-J2. Frank Girdinger.

THE ELLIOTT GARAGE (New Departure)

Advantages: Individual status, central location, circle drive, heated, fire proof, gasoline, oil, compressed air. Machine shop and auto to rent. 29 to 35 Dietz street.

Wash and Oil Room

Your car washed, oiled, prompt service. Stanton's, rear Terrell & Campbell.

The New Spring Styles

IN

Kirschbaum and Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

are now ready. Also the new shapes in Knox Hats, and a wonderful line of the latest in Shirts and Spring Neckwear. You'll be interested in seeing this new stuff early.

We're Ready :
When You Are

Herrieff's Clothes Shop

The Home of Good Things for Men in Oneonta

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

In the scale of advancing business costs, Ford travel continues the same positive economy. City and country salesmen, manufacturers, merchants, professional men—every demand for motor car transportation is satisfied in the Ford car at about two cents a mile to operate and maintain. Over 1,750,000 Ford cars are making performance and profits every day. Runabout \$345, Touring Car \$360, Coupelet \$505, Sedan \$645—all f. o. b. Detroit. Place your order now.

Oneonta Sales Co.

Market Street Oneonta, N. Y.

Candies--- FRESH MADE FOR SATURDAY

VANILLA & CHOCOLATE COCOANUT KISSES MAPLE and VANIL WALNUT

ASSORTED CARAMELS PEANUT CHOCOLATE

AT Laskaris

We are prepared to demonstrate the efficiency of The Pocket Self-Filling Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

PRICE \$3.00 and Up

George Reynolds & S. STATIONERS

The Value of the Ten Cent Loaf Over "Two Fives"

There are many reasons why the housewife should buy the ten cent loaf in preference to "two fives," a chief among them is that she is getting more volume of sustenance for her money. There are still more reasons why she should insist on having Splendid Bread made with m

TRY A LOAF TODAY.

NYE'S BAKERY

34 CHESTNUT STREET PHONE 3

JUDD'S STORE

All Winter Coats Half Price

\$18 Coats for \$9.00.

\$10 Coats for \$5.00.

These are splendid bargains.

Serge Dresses \$4.98 and \$6.00 up to \$10.00.

A big bargain in Dress Skirts \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Pretty New Waists \$2.50

The R. & G. Corsets possess all the corrections of the best Corsets sold and worn today, \$1.00 to \$2.00.



Our Rout 'Em Out Shoe Sale is just at its height of popularity. Last week hundreds of people took advantage of the wonderful values we are offering. At \$2.95 we have Women's Dainty Boots in several different materials. These boots formerly sold for as high as \$5.00. Others at \$1.95 and \$2.45.

Hurd Boot Shop

FLUVO & TAYLOR
160 MAIN STREET

Why Dress In the Cold?

A Small Gas Heater will make the room comfortable in a few minutes. We have them in sizes for your bedroom or bathroom at a very low cost. You will be delighted with the heat.

Shall we install yours today?

Our Representative Will Call:

ONEONTA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

New Office, 172 Main Street, Oneonta, N. Y.

Treat Yourself---

to a year's subscription to The Oneonta Herald. It is bound to please the farm and the city readers. A page devoted to agricultural notes is sure to interest and benefit the farmer. The best and newest weekly in New York state. Subscribe today, \$1 per year.

POOR TOWN STREETS.

Often in Worse Condition Than the Adjoining Country Highway.

Comment on the poor streets maintained by small cities and towns on main highways, often far inferior to the country road, increases and points more commanding to the need of some comprehensive plan that will insure uniformity on main roads, inclusive of routes through villages and towns. The following is from an editorial in Good Roads:

"It would seem superfluous to call attention to the fact that continuous maintenance is as necessary for the streets of the smaller cities and the larger towns as it is for country roads, yet it is true that in some sections the main country roads are in much better condition than are the city and village streets. Automobileists are well aware of this, for it is forced upon their notice every time they enter or leave any settlement of sufficient size to be entrusted with the care of its own highways.

"A New England town which serves admirably as an example of this condition was recently visited by the writer. It is an ordinarily prosperous community of some 8,000 or 9,000 inhabitants; it is ideally situated in a region of great natural beauty; it has fine water power, an unexcelled water supply and many other natural advantages. It is served by two railroads and is the home of several large manufacturing concerns. It has an active and growing organization of business men and within the last fifteen years has become an important summer resort. It has several unusually fine churches, good schools and a well equipped library. Its fire department is efficient, its streets are well lighted and there are sidewalks on most of the principal thoroughfares.

"But the condition of its streets is indescribably bad. With the exception of a short stretch of bituminous macadam resurfacing on the main street, there is hardly a mile of even passably good roadway in the town proper. Almost every roadway is a succession of ruts and waves that make it very uncomfortable to ride in any kind of vehicle, even at a very low speed. The main street through which runs a single track, T rail, street car line, is about as bad as it could be and remain passable. It is even rougher than the other streets, and as it has been oiled—apparently without preliminary cleaning—it is a sea of oily slime in wet weather. Unflattering as this description may seem, it is conservative rather than overdrawn. And the town would suffer little in comparison with some of its neighbors. . . .

"Whatever the reason for the apparently apathy of small town and city officials, the results are deplorable. Traffic should be as well accommodated within communities as between communities, and it is difficult to understand why there should not be enough civic pride among the citizens of our smaller municipalities to refuse to tolerate such street conditions as exist in many small cities and large towns."

Epitaph of a Cynic.

John Goodman of Sutton, Surrey county, England, was a cynic. His own will convicts him of so being. He directed in this document that no woman be allowed in his funeral cortege. And on his tombstone he bade that the following verse be carved:

Farewell, vain earth, I've had enough of thee,
And now am careless what thou say'st of me.
Thy smiles I can't not, nor thy frowns I fear.

My case is past, my head lies quiet here.
What faults you see in me take care to shun.
And look at home, enough is to be done.

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The World's Greatest
But not Remedies.
Coughs and Colds
(and chest and bronchitis
between shoulder blades)
Weak Chests,
Any Local
Pain.
Insist on
Having
ALLCOCK'S.



NEW AEROS SPEED 180 MILES AN HOUR

Latest Battle Planes Marvels of Mechanical Perfection.

DEFY EVEN STRONG GALE

Hurricane Nowadays Alone Keeps Aviators From Making Flights—Sense of Speed Entirely Lost in the Clouds. Colliding With "Air Bumps"—Engine Prevents Freezing.

"It's exciting at times; but, generally speaking, it's rather less sport than a motorcycle," says a "wing" subaltern of the British flying corps, according to a correspondent of the New York Tribune with the British armies in France. He chatted while tinkering with his machine—one of the latest types in a war that is changing and developing the aeroplane almost from hour to hour.

There were marvels of the air two years ago that have no more relation to the machines of today than the clumsy attempts of a barnyard fowl to the flight of a swallow. An aerial scout that cannot register in the neighborhood of 140 miles an hour cannot be classed as truly modern. This speed is called for in "level air," not in running "down hill" or in diving out of a loop. You may attain 180 miles an hour doing that.

No Sense of Speed.

"Oh, yes, the fighting's fun!" resumed the subaltern. "It's when you go paddling through the air on patrol duty for four or five hours and nothing happens that flying becomes monotonous. In spite of the almost unbelievable speed at which you go you have no sense of speed whatever—nothing like the thrill of forty or fifty miles an hour in a motor, with the trees whizzing by and a bumpy road beneath you."

Sometimes the air is lumpy, too, and that's good sport. To collide with an air bump is almost like hitting a big rock in the road. They generally lurk near a cloud bank and give you an awful jolt when you least expect it. On dull days, when the air is smooth, you can get a little practice and excitement by throwing her about a bit, for when you get to close quarters in a fight you need all the stunts she'll do. In the air one doesn't even get the sensation of the wind that you get on the ground."

Winds Are Scorned.

Which latter fact may account for the absolute contempt in which the modern army fliers look upon the mightiest blasts old Boreas can blow. It was not so long ago that a ten mile breeze would upset all flying plans for a day; now nothing short of a hurricane can deter the intrepid aviators of the allies. They laugh at a gale and can almost take a nap while comfortably riding a thirty mile wind. The real enemy elements are low clouds and ground mists.

After a few more earnest remarks on the monotony of patrol work in smooth air, which he likened to driving a motor truck along a cement road in a desert, the subaltern climbed into the "cabin" of his machine. It was a vasplike affair, with the imprisoned power of a hundred horses throbbing in its wonderful engine. Its guns were attached unobtrusively to the framework and synchronized where necessary to shoot through the blades of the fast whirling propeller in front. The "cabin" of a modern aeroplane suggests the pilot house of a palatial yacht in miniature. Everything is finished in hardwood, and there are polished nickel instruments to indicate speed, height, angle and everything an air man ought to know. There are ingenious sights for the guns and range finders for bomb dropping and a little device to tell that the bombs have been properly released in turn and are hurtling on their way to the objective selected for attack.

When he is tucked away only the pilot's head is visible above the freeboard. Directly in front of him is a tiny little half moon of a windshield. "You can lower that in summer time and get more air," grinned the subaltern.

Engine Prevents Freezing.

"But what about freezing in the winter time?" was suggested. "Oh," he replied, "that all depends upon the machine. This little scout, for instance, with the engine in front of you, is as warm as toast even when you are 15,000 feet up and the mercury has long dropped below zero. You get all the warmth of the exhaust and can stay up indefinitely. The plane with the propeller and engine in front is a tractor. The 'pusher' has engine and propeller in the rear. In one of those you get the full effect of the cold, and you just naturally freeze, that's all."

The control of the fighting aeroplane has been reduced to the simplicity of a single lever. By moving this a few inches one way or another and with occasional foot pressure on the rudders, one can climb, dive, loop, side slip, fall a couple of thousand feet and patten out "his right as rain." You always have one hand free for the machine gun, and if necessary you can let the lever look out for itself for minutes at a time and use both hands for fighting. If the trip is a long one, you can let her float while you eat lunch. An air man's general consists of an apple or banana, milk chocolate and biscuits, with hot tea or coffee from a vacuum bottle.

Too Much Music.

Street stinging is an especially Neapolitan institution, and when it is the first time one hears it north his wife draws the more often than not off key versions of the snappy, lively, infectious Neapolitan songs he is enchanted and throws pennies freely. After a week or so, if it is a steady diet, day and night, he feels much more toward heavy croakery. National Geographic Magazine

Oscar King Davis,
Writer, One of Those
Detained in Berlin



Photo by American Press Association.

Among the Americans detained in Berlin by the German government has been Oscar King Davis, a well known newspaper man who has been active in politics as secretary of the Progressive national committee. Mr. Davis sent via the Hague a dispatch in which he said that the German government was apparently desirous of having the American correspondents remain in Germany.

SAVED HIS OWN FACE.

Why He Balked at Being a Witness on the Side of Truth.

Colonel E. M. House—"Silent" House, as he is often called—told at a dinner in Washington a significant parable: "They who expect the man in authority to do a great deal for them—they who expect the impossible—should remember the grizzly bear story."

"A famous grizzly bear hunter gave a dinner, and one of the guests told of a bear hunt that he had once shared in with his host. It had been a remarkable hunt. The bear had been killed under almost incredible difficulties. Although his auditors looked skeptical, the narrator did not spare them any of those difficulties. He counted on the host, you see, for corroboration."

"Then, when he had finished his strange but perfectly true tale, he said: 'There, that's the story, and gentlemen, our host will corroborate every word I say.'"

"No, George," he said, "I don't remember anything of the sort at all."

"Tabern!"

"Maddened by this tableau, the guest at the end of the dinner took his host aside and hissed:

"Why didn't you back me up in that bear story? You know every word of it was true."

"Yes," said the famous hunter—"yes, it was all true, but I saw that every body round the table thought you were lying. If, then, I had supported you the only result would have been that they would have set me down for a liar too."—Washington Star.

He Was Wrong.

A bishop was being entertained by a New Haven clergyman, and the host's little daughter was permitted to eat with the family. When dinner was over the little miss observed that the guest did not fold his napkin, whereupon she felt it her duty to call his attention to the omission.

"We always fold our napkins," "Yes, my dear," returned the bishop, with a beaming smile. "But that is because you use them again. In the case of a visitor you don't do that."

"Oh, yes, we do," corrected little Eva.

Those Youngsters!

Little Bobby—"Don't you want to take me to the toboggan slide with you some day, Mr. Jinks? Mr. Jinks—I never go to any toboggan slide, Bobby; never saw a toboggan. Bobby is a trifle nonplused—"That's funny. I heard you say something about your going down hill at a furious rate.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

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